

Hony Issue

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Courtesy the Artist

Details Page 35



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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Letters To The Editor

Harry Chase Rose

Dear Sir:

You may have received notice of the death of Mr. Harry Chase Rose, one of the most beloved horsemen in the Philadelphia area and long a subscriber to The Chronicle.

Although my husband and I only knew Mr. Rose for five years we have no doubt about the influence he will exert on us for the rest of our lives. All that was good and gentle met in Harry Rose. Children loved him and our own little girl who was just two and a little shy, simply gave herself over to him. We had never seen him loose patience with a child or animal although he could and did show quick anger at any adult who abused an animal or was stupid in a harmful way to a living thing.

He taught us consideration for our horses and the greater pleasure which follows. He didn't just teach riding; he taught horsemanship. How to groom your horse; how to take care of him after a hot, hard ride; how to make him comfortable; how to make him yours.

When due to poor health he had to give up his business. The Chronicle was ever a bright spot in his life and how he looked forward to its arrival each week. He used to say it was his Bible.

He will be sadly missed and sorely needed.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Stanley Dubroff

—0—

Adding Two Things

Dear Sir:

I can't tell you how much I enjoyed the article "More Fun With Horses" by Jane Marshall Dillon in the March 4 issue of The Chronicle. I would just like to add two things.

First, do not expect the flying change, turn on the haunches, and counter gallop from an ordinary rider. Leave them only for a strictly experienced one on a very capable horse, because they are liable to do more harm than good when attempted by someone who is not an expert. Besides, not all horses are able to do them, either physically or mentally. To execute these movements correctly we need a sound, well built, responsive—but not nervous—animal by nature and they are not easy to find.

Second, the young rider who trains his horse this way should take his time, be extremely patient, and should not be discouraged if he fails to corner all the blues at the very first show. These methods are built up gradually, not on a hit or miss basis. Maybe his first won't be a hit, but surely he won't miss later.

Try it and good luck.

Very truly yours,

Csaba Vedlik

Cincinnati, Ohio

THE RIDING PONY PICTURE

Not so many years ago it was common among horsey parents to hear the remark: "I don't believe in ponies for children. When my youngsters start it will be on a quiet old hunter." The expert would then go on to explain that all ponies are mean; that they have straight shoulders, bull necks and no withers; that they are never properly broken; that they are either so sluggish that children can do nothing with them and develop bad hands; or they are so hot that they run away and are dangerous.

Unfortunately for this school of thought the people who tried the "quiet old hunter" didn't do so well either. He was quiet all right—so long as he was on a lead line with a grown up riding beside. But once the leading rein was removed, the child was a complete passenger without any real control. If the horse chose to behave, well and good. If it didn't, it was just too bad. Take away the accompanying grown-up and the child could neither tack up, mount nor ride with safety. The truth of the matter was and is that to be suitable a mount must be the size a child can easily manage. Only ponies are the proper size for small children.

The reason why one hears so much less about the old hunter today is that our ponies are so much better than they used to be. During the past 25 years, and particularly since World War II, the number of children interested in riding has grown enormously. Western movies and television shows have helped; the opportunity for girls to compete with boys on an even footing is another factor; and the rise of running and trotting racing to first and second places among spectator sports is undoubtedly important. Schools, colleges, camps, riding schools and Pony Clubs offer greatly increased opportunities for instruction. The number of equitation and pony classes in horse shows has risen sharply and the demand for suitable mounts has grown accordingly.

Because of this expanding market, pony breeding has become increasingly profitable. Existing strains have been improved by selection. Stallions and mares of high quality have been imported—Welsh, Shetland, Connemara and other breeds. Thoroughbred and Arab blood has been used to produce cross-bred ponies for the larger divisions. Higher prices have made it economically feasible to spend more time breaking, training and schooling ponies. Successful annual sales have been established—a sure mark of progress in any breed.

The upshot is that the present day parents try to provide their child with suitable ponies, rather than imposing double duties on the old hunter. While there are still not enough to meet the demand, the

BREEDING

AND

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****Boston Doge Makes It Nine Wins Out Of Nine Starts in The Governor's Gold Cup****Snowden Carter****Bowie**

When Boston Doge engaged in a public half-mile workout between races at Bowie a few days before his engagement in the \$30,000-added Governor's Gold Cup, few of those waiting with stop-watches in hand actually caught the entire four-furlong trial.

The public and press had been advised that Boston Doge would work, but weren't told how far. The 3-year-old son of The Doge commenced to gallop at the finish line, and went off quite choppy in his stride. We watched as he approached the five-furlong pole, ready to punch the watches if he went off. He didn't. Still galloping, and not quite so choppy, he came to the half-mile pole, and again we were ready. For an instant it appeared the boy was urging him, but he didn't go off—not, that is, until he was precisely on the pole.

In that slow break right on the pole, we punched our watches an instant too late. An instant too late was an untimed instant and we didn't catch the work. Later, clockers, who apparently knew he was going a half, sent up a 47½ report.

We cite this incident not to point out our ineptitude but rather to give some insight into Boston Doge, his aches, pains and speed.

When the Governor's Gold Cup was run April 16, Boston Doge went off 2-5 favorite with the closing day crowd of 20,956 fans. He won easily, held a 2½-length margin over Amber's Folly and was timed in 1:10¾—just two-fifths off the six-furlong track record. It was the tenth win out of ten starts for the colt owned by Paul Andolino and trained by brother Frank.

But there was a significant occurrence not revealed in the charts: Jockey Eric Guerin displayed after the race his left boot which was marked with white paint. It came from the inner rail. Boston Doge had lugged in so badly, Guerin couldn't even save his left leg from possible injury.

Choppy stride, disinclination to work, lugging in badly?

It may add up to temperament, but, more probably, it means that Boston Doge is aching.

The Governor's Gold Cup, first running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds (April 16).

Coming from New York (where he had won Jamaica's Experimental Handicap in 1:10¼ just two weeks before), Boston Doge met a field of six moderate rivals, most of whom had been competing all spring on the Maryland circuit.

With nine wins out of nine starts (including the Newport, the Hibiscus, the Bahamas and the Experimental), Boston Doge was a justified 2-5 shot in the betting.

He permitted Singalea and Westward Ho to outrun him early, moved to the

lead in early stretch and won quite easily. The victory was worth \$23,500 to the Boston livery stable operator who owns and bred him.

Total earnings for the son of The Doge and Boston Lady soared to \$85,720.

Eugene Constantin, Jr.'s Amber's Folly earned second money by a half-length from Breckinridge Long's Westward Ho. Chief oddity of the race was the claim of foul against the winner. It came from the fifth horse to finish: G. M. Cohen's Chuck Thompson, ridden by Eldon Nelson. Wasn't much to the objection, said the stewards. Nelson had complained about trouble with the winner leaving the backstretch.

The Bowie Breeders' Stakes, ninth running, 4½ furlongs. Maryland-bred 2-year-olds (April 11).

G. Ray Bryson, who runs his stable in the colors of his wife, Ella K. Bryson, has developed many a quick 2-year-old in his decades with the Thoroughbred.

A new one came to the fore in the Bowie Breeders' when **Easy Sweep**, making the first start of her career, won by a half-length from Cubed Ice, the 1-2 favorite, and established a new track record.

The brown daughter of High Lea and Wimauma was timed in 52½, taking three-fifths of a second off the five-day-old track record of Hi-Sag.

Easy Sweep, trained by Charles Purcell, is the first stakes winner for her dam. High Let, a son of Bull Lea, stands at Bryson's El-Ray Farm and is the sire of the good 3-year-old sprinter Kinda Smart.

Easy Sweep gained \$5,856.66 for her victory.

Jamaica

The Rosedale, 46th running, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies (April 13).

Brandywine Stable's **Catchpenny** had been unable to win in three previous starts, but when she did win it was worth a \$9,750 purse to her owner, Donald P. Ross.

The daughter of Revoked and Safety Catch led all the way in the juvenile dash, registering by four lengths from Vera S. Bragg's Rosie and was timed over a sloppy track in 1:00½.

Trained by Virgil (Buddy) Raines, Catchpenny has been no worse than fourth and was a close second (beaten a neck) to Wee-Flash in the Debutante Stakes at the Fair Grounds in February.

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The Excelsior Handicap, 48th running, 1½ miles, 3-year-olds and up, (April 16).

C. V. Whitney's **Fisherman** had taken a nose defeat from Social Outcast the week before in Bowie's Campbell Memorial but he made amends in quite positive fashion in the Excelsior.

Carrying top weight of 126 pounds and never farther back than third, the game little son of Phalanx scored by three-quarters of a length from Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Joe Jones, who, in the Campbell, had run fourth in the four-horse field.

Returning a \$3.30 mutuel to the largest crowd of the New York season (41,880), Fisherman was making only his second start of the year. He was timed in 1:45 over a fast track (best Excelsior time: 1:2¾ by Sting in 1906) and earned \$20,450.

Continued On Page 4



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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Fisherman last year accounted for \$207,525 and gained world-wide fame for his victory in Laurel's Washington (D. C.) International.

In the Excelsior, Hedley Woodbine substituted for the suspended Eddie Arcaro.

Golden Gate Fields

The Richmond Handicap, 1st running, 1 mile, 3-year-olds (April 9).

Neil S. McCarthy's **Bell O Shandon** continued to gain stature on the West Coast.

The previous Saturday she had won the Golden Gate Oaks, and in the Richmond she met and defeated colts. The Irish-bred daughter of Royal Charger and Red Glow isn't pointing for the Kentucky Derby but some of the colts finishing behind her in the Richmond were. She ran the eight furlongs in 1:37½ with Roy Lumm up and scored by three-quarters of a length from Beau Busher, the favorite. A neck farther back in third was Noir.

Bell O Shandon carried 117 pounds in the 13-horse field and netted \$10,800 for her owner.

Keeneland

The Phoenix Handicap, 103rd running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up (April 16).

The Hasty House Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben continued its phenomenal run of luck by winning the \$12,700 Phoenix with **Sea O Erin**, 4-year-old son of Shannon 2d. Trainer Harry Trotsek, who seems to have everything in his barn except a top 3-year-old, probably misses the Ailing Hasty Road (winner of the Widener this year), but the second stringers are more than adequate. Commenting on Trotsek's remarkable 1955 record, sage old Ben A. Jones said: "It's hard to beat a lucky man and almost impossible to beat a lucky smart man."

With 15,000 watching, Sea O Erin won by a length from Fair Pilot with Timely Tip third, three-quarters of a length farther back. Johnny Adams was astride the winner.

Gulfstream Park

The Hallandale Handicap, 1½ miles, 3-year-olds and up (April 16).

Deb-Chaser, claimed by the Armer-Nail Stables for \$10,000 last month, gained his third consecutive victory for his new owners in the Hallandale. Carrying 110 pounds, including Jockey

W. M. Cook, the 4-year-old son of Lovely Night won by a half-length from the favored Roman Stripe.

His victory was worth \$4,600, and was timed in 1:49½, just three-fifths off Harmonica's 7-year-old track record. He returned an \$11.40 mutual as third choice in the betting with the crowd of 16,386.

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DEEP RUN SUMMARIES

(Editors Note—Due to delay in the mails the Deep Run summaries Arrived too late for April 15 publication.)

SUMMARIES

THE BROAD ROCK, abt. 1½ mi., hur. Maidens, 3 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch. m., 5, by **Lovely Night**—Argonarta, by St. Henry. Breeder: Dr. H. L. Humphrey. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Time: 2:30 4/5.

1. **Lovely Argon**, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 143, F. D. Adams.
2. **Fair Kitty**, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 130, C. Harr.
3. **Eponbush**, (I. A. Daffin), 142, K. Field.
11 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): C. C. Jelke's **Rico Knight**, 148, D. Delaunay; T. H. McKoy, Jr.'s ***But'n Ben**, 148, M. Ferral; W. B. Cocks' **Bucko**, 148, R. McDonald; J. N. Andrews' **Panned**, 149, E. Carter; A. H. Smith's **Grand Chal**, 141, J. Aitcheson; W. J. O'Brien's **Ted's War**, 137, J. Cotter; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s **Phara Night**, 148, W. Carter; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s **Sir Flame**, 148, M. Young. Won by 1½; place by 1½; show by 2. Scratched: Irish Elf, **PrinceRegent**.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL, abt. 6 f., flat. Maidens, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g., 4, by ***Rico Monte**—True Trick, by Chance Play. Breeder: A. B. Gay. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Time: 1:16 4/5.

1. **Montevideo**, (Mrs. G. H. Willis), 148, F. D. Adams.
2. ***Prince Glorieux**, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 145, W. Carter.
3. **Gun Port**, (Montpelier), 132, D. Theil.
13 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's **Crag**, 146, C. Harr.; Bellevue Farm's **Harmitage**, 149, M. Ferral; J. M. Mulford's **Gin Reigh**, 148, E. Carter; F. O. Rogers' **No Glemen**, 143, H. Yongma; Mrs. L. C. Powers' **Downpour**, 135, C. Norman; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s **Aniboo**, 128, F. Day; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s **By Step**, 145, M. Young; Mrs. E. Clatterbuck's **Ester Jack**, 136, N. Lowery; W. Frayser, Jr.'s **Fannie's Pride**, 150, W. Frayer, Jr.; S. W. Grace's **Beau-Crest**, 148, P. Furnival. Won by 3/4; place by 2½; show by ½. No scratches.

THE RICHMOND PLATE, abt. 1½ mi., hur. 3 & up. Purse, \$800. Net value to winner, \$505; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: dk. b. g., 4, by ***This England**—Miss Impish, by Impish. Breeder: V. H. Galtskill. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Time: 2:29 4/5.

1. **Winnie the Imp**, (L. H. Nelles), 144, F. D. Adams.
2. **Rythminhim**, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 149, A. P. Smithwick.
3. ***Danny Boy II**, (A. Stern), 142, M. Hooley.
7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's **Basilia**, 130; C. Harr;

Happy Hill Farm's Jet Command, 149, K. Field; A. Cooke's ***Orestes Kid**, 146, M. Ferral; lost rider (1st): **Blue Run Farm's *Irish Elf**, 130, D. Theil. Won by 2½; place by 3½; show by 1/2. Scratched: ***Par Amour**.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., tim. 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: gr. g., 6, by ***Hierocles**—Demolition, by ***Foray II**. Breeder: Powel Crosley, Jr. Trainer: G. Stephens. Time: 5:37 2/5.

1. **Democles**, (G. W. Offut, III), 165, G. Stephens.
2. ***Gold Tar**, (G. Weiss), 165, M. Ferral.
3. ***Uncle Pierre**, (C. Manierre), 158, Mr. B. H. Murray.

12 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. C. Jelke's **Big Breeze**, 163, Mr. C. C. Jelke; Mrs. R. M. Arudell's ***Journey**, 165, A. P. Smithwick; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s **Conjure Ghost**, 151, M. Clatterbuck; Mrs. E. R. Sears' **Big Spike**, 166, Mr. E. Weymouth; fell (16th); E. J. Gould's **Mahatma**, 165, E. Carter; pulled up (16th); E. J. Gould's **Perry's Pride**, 165, J. Cotter; pulled up (16th); Mrs. W. F. Buckley's **Silent Boy**, 160, P. Furnival; fell (14th); Mrs. S. C. Martin's **Tie Plate**, 155, R. Neff; fell (5th); Mrs. G. L. Dhrstrom's **Lord Mildmay**, 165, W. Bland. Won by 8; place by 8; show by 2½. Scratched: **Ums**, **Gliding Slide**.

THE MALVERN HILL, abt. 1 1/4 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: dk. b. c., 4, by **Relic**—Jinkytown, by Littletown. Breeder: John R. Robinson. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Time: 1:48.

1. **Dear Brutus**, (L. H. Nelles), 137, F. D. Adams.
2. ***Par Amour**, (Mrs. A. A. Bigelow), 131, D. Delaunay.
3. ***Follies Bergere**, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 135, C. Harr.

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Bellevue Farm's **Ares**, 138, M. Ferral; W. C. Stillwell's **Jamies Fellah**, 139, W. Carter; Mrs. J. W. Sinclair's **Servex**, 149, J. Sinclair; S. W. Grace's **Mirthmaker**, 139, C. Norman. Won by 1; place by 4; show by 2½. Scratched ***Fast**, **Rico Knight**, **Jet Command**, ***But'n Ben**.

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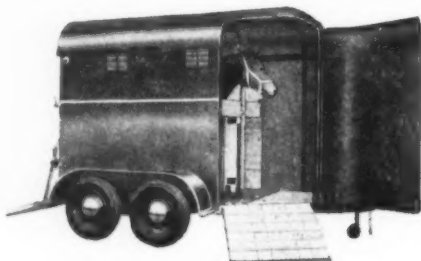
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Infraction Wins Feature At

Elkridge-Harford Point-To-Point

Karl Koontz

Blessed with the best spring weather in years, the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point races, at E. S. Voss' Atlanta Hall, near Monkton, April 9th, got off to a rather tepid start before an estimated crowd of 1000, but wound up by producing a "bang-up" afternoon of thrilling sport. Eighteen horses were to race over the about 4 miles course of 21 stiff fences before the day's events were exhausted, with only 2 horses losing riders and 1 being pulled up. Also a number of newcomers to the art of jumping fences at speed were introduced—a factor which augurs well for future timber racing in the "Old Line State".

The ladies race, usually one of the high spots of the afternoon, failed to fill, possibly due to conflicting dates between Radnor and Elkridge-Harford. Normally, I suppose, the race would have been cancelled but due to the fact that both horses had been brought from Virginia and even though both volunteered to enter the lightweight or heavyweight races, Elkridge-Harford's Joint-Master E. S. Voss in true sporting tradition declined their offer and carded the event.

Both ladies, Mrs. Paul R. Fout on her Curist and Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph on F. P. Sears, Jr.'s Good Ship, were mounted on horses which have been equally at home in the hunting field, show ring and point-to-points.

At the break, both ladies jogged off, and then broke into a good hunting gallop with Curist setting the pace—Good Ship under heavy wraps. Both negotiated the first fence easily, but at the second whether Mrs. Randolph dropped her horse's head too late, or whether after she dropped his head, he took another stride, it was impossible to tell from our distance and angle. At any rate, Good Ship hooked the top rail, started to flip—the rail broke—and the horse managed to right himself, unseating Mrs. Randolph in the process. After the race Mrs. Randolph complained that Good Ship had stood on her for a few seconds, and she had the hoof print on her neck and back of her head to prove it.

This mishap, out of sight from the greatest majority of the crowd left the race to Curist. The chestnut son of Curate turned in a flawless performance with the exception of refusing the 13th when Mrs. Fout failed to push him on and galloped home hardly blowing.

Whatever may have been lacking in the first race was made up in full measure by the lightweight race, the S. Lurman Stewart Memorial. Nine horses went to the post giving fans, friends and owners a difficult time in identification, and offering one of the fastest point-to-points we have been to in many years. Unfortunately no time was taken.

When the field got under way, Mrs. E. S. Voss' Emerald Cross, with the former show ring rider Fritz Burkhardt in the irons, and Redmond Stewart's Six Hundred, moved out on top, with the former showing the way. All nine were over safely, and Emerald Cross (apparently recalling a \$37.80 payoff a few years back when he won at Bel Air), was winging along in front. At the second he swerved in the last stride and crossed panels stumbling on landing, but recovered. This incident handed the lead to Six Hundred, a veteran of several Virginia point-to-points, with Mrs. Voss' handsome chestnut challenging.

At the third following the lead pair came Donald Patterson's Tamer, Mr. William Cunningham up, Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Drift Wood, Mrs. Griswold's Infraction, Mrs. C. P. Denkla's Ned's Flying, Mrs. M. T. Jones' Wygant, Sam Pfefferkorn's Featherstone and John K. Shaw's Highest Award.

When the field came back into sight again after playing hide and seek with the hills and buildings, coming into the famous in and out (a crested plank and then a post and rail of the same dull hue); Six Hundred, under the urging of Mr. Cary Jackson was setting the pace by about 5 lengths, then the blinkered Emerald Cross, the Virginia point-to-pointer Tamer, the first time starter, Infraction under a fine ride by Frank Bonsal, Jr., Wygant, another first-timer Drift Wood, with Trainer Sidney Waters up. (This as far as we can ascertain is the first ride for Sidney, one of the leading hunt meeting trainers—he led the list in 1951—in a long, long time). After Drift Wood came the seasoned performer Ned's Flying, Highest Award and Featherstone.

After another tour withdrawn from the eyes of the fans, the ears of Six Hundred were the first to appear over the crest of the hill before the 12th. In close pursuit came Infraction a golden coated, blaze faced, white legged Griswold home-bred, then Emerald Cross Tamer, Highest Award, then Mrs. Jones' ex-hurdle, brush and now timber horse

Wygant, with Horace Hammond. Ned's Flying, Featherstone and Drift Wood together.

Back again at the awesome in-and-out, Infraction had a 2 length lead over Six Hundred ten lengths to the good of Emerald Cross, with Tamer, Highest Award, Ned's Flying Drift Wood, Featherstone and Wygant, completing the field as they swung left and went out of sight.

Back again, the leading Infraction swept around the beacon heading toward the last fence, Highest Award under Mike Smithwick's urging, was really closing ground and looked a certainty to run down the winner. However, Infraction reached back into his pedigree to his sire Action, (a winner of some 29 races on the flat and over jumps), and after taking the last fence in good form, pulled out in the up hill stretch to win by 3 lengths. Highest Award, belying the fact that he was once a seasoned sprinter down Florida way beating the likes of such as First Glance, Hyphasis and Eternal Road, finished 2nd in the 4 miles 21 jump course, a comfortable 30 lengths ahead of Tamer.

The David G. McIntosh Memorial, the heavyweight race, drew 7 horses with Good Ship, which had lost Mrs. Randolph in the ladies event among the starters, the horse having been caught before any damage had been done. Mr. Stokes Lott had the mount.

At the break, Shoal owned and ridden by Courtney Jenkins and Chummy headed the charge toward the first fence at a steady gallop. As they moved on to the 2nd, first Chummy and then Shoal were taken back as Grand Device, ridden by Horace Hammond, Jr. (who had won the Grand National two years ago with War Gold), moved out to set the pace. The leader was pressed by A. E. Pew's Head Agent, then Peter Winant on his

Continued On Page 33

LAWFUL

Hoop, Jr.	Sir Gallahad III	Teddy Plucky Laige
	One Hour	Snob II Daylight Saving
Wise Degree	Wise Counsellor	Mentor Rustle
	Regina 2nd	Wallenstein Regina Castro

LAWFUL, a grand-looking son of Hoop, Jr., former Kentucky Derby winner, had a limited racing career because of an injury to his leg. Being a son of a great pedigree, however, Lawful was naturally retired to stud.

He is a light bay horse; 1947, stands 16 2½. His sire, Hoop, Jr., a great horse in his own right, was a son of the great Sir Gallahad III, leading the sire list 9 times through 1951. Sire of the stakes winner, Gallant Fox, etc. Lawful traces to the Eclipse male line, a son of Hoop, Jr. by Sir Gallahad III, by Teddy, by Ajax, by Flying Fox.

BEDLAM

Balladier	Black Tony	Peter Pan Belgravia
	Blue Warbler	North Star III May Bird
County Meath ...	Bubbling Over	North Star III Beaming Beauty
	Tara II	Tarpoley Mannie Himyar

BEDLAM, a young sire with no foals of racing age, offers notable bloodlines. His sire, Balladier—a grandson of Peter Pan—and his direct male line back to Domino, boasts a sire line of speedy winners. His family, a sire family, is the family of Ariel, Swing and Sway, Domino, and great mares like Twilight Tear. Bedlam is out of a mare by Bubbling Over, sire of the dams of Hill Prince, Busher, Mr. Busher, Attention, etc.—his dam being a granddaughter of a sister to Domino, and a half-sister of the French stakes winner, Trompette.

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Middleburg Hunt Races

Sidney Watters, Jr., Rides Miss Betty Bosley's Marchized To Victory in Middleburg Hunt Cup

Nancy G. Lee

A preview of the Middleburg Hunt Races to be held April 16 started around 8 a. m. on April 13 when the Glenwood Park Course was opened for schooling. Horses, vans, people and cars turned out by the score and the schooling went on until around 10:30. A late arrival was A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick who stopped in Middleburg to yell an inquiry, "Have they closed the course?" Finding out that there was still time, he hustled back to the van to head for Glenwood Park.

The brush and hurdle events lead to larger monetary values at the major tracks but in a hunting country the interest is still timber races. This year the card for The Middleburg Hunt Cup shaped up well with 9 horses going postward. As they start just to the left of the grandstand, spectators can get a full view of the field as it goes over the 1st jump. Following his usual tactics, Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay went to the top with Edwin J. Gould's Mahatma, Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley's Marchized, Morton W. Smith's Benton Boy showing the way. The 4th jump is out in the country and here again one can really see how the horses are running and jumping. At this one Jockey W. Bland and Lord Mildmay were really tincanning, now leading Jockey E. Carter and Mahatma by some 10 lengths while an equal number of lengths separated the latter from Jockey M. Ferral on C. M. Greer's Rayquick. Back by the grandstand for a complete turn of the course, Mahatma was handling the pace setting duties with Lord Mildmay, Benton Boy, Marchized and Rayquick following in that order.

The 12th lies on the western part of the course and as the field approached, Jockey Sidney Watters, Jr. began to move toward the front on Marchized with Rayquick now 3rd, Lord Mildmay 4th and amateur rider Eugene Weymouth 5th on Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre. For awhile it appeared as though the race was going to be between Marchized and Mahatma but over the 14th and last, Uncle Pierre was making a strong bid, jumping on just about even terms with Mahatma. Marchized, the 1954 winner of The Maryland Hunt Cup, gained lengths on the downhill run to the stretch as Uncle Pierre moved into 2nd and Rayquick went into the 3rd slot ahead of Mahatma. Under the wire the winner was Marchized in the record breaking time of 5:20.34 with Uncle Pierre placing ahead of Rayquick and Mahatma finishing 4th. The entire field of 9 completed the course. Marchized joined the timber ranks in 1953, winning his only two outings. Coming back last year, he started only once, that being his winning effort in The Maryland Hunt Cup. With this year's Hunt Cup in the foreground, Sidney Watters, Jr. is slated to ride Marchized and thus donned silks for the first time since 1948.

James F. McHugh's stakes winning Jam had a good schooling on Wednesday and since The William Skinner Memorial, about 2 miles over brush, marked his return to competition after over a year's absence, everyone was interested to see how he would fare. This race also had 9 starters and quick to leave the tape was Jockey W. Carter on Mrs.

George L. Ohrstrom's Due East followed by F. Ambrose Clark's Ben Tally-Ho with Jockey S. Riles in the irons. Jockey E. Phelps and Jam did not stay back long and over the 3rd they led by half a length with Due East now 2nd. Having had a tightner over 6 furlongs at Richmond the previous Saturday, Mrs. Ohrstrom's French-bred *Prince Glorieux proved he was fit when Jockey F. D. Adams moved up to the leaders and took over the pace setting duties. Withstanding any bids from Jam, *Prince Glorieux retained his lead and was 1st under the wire, Jam placing ahead of R. R. Guest's Virginus with Due East 4th. The only casualties were James P. McCormick's Wee Joe losing Jockey W. Moore at the

3rd and Alfred H. Smith dropping Jockey J. Aitcheson over the 10th.

The largest field of the afternoon was in The Glenwood, about 1½ miles over hurdles. The first to really emerge was Jockey T. Field on Yolo Stable's *Deep River 2nd with C. M. Kline's Braemar and Jockey R. MacDonald racing ahead of Happy Hill Farm's Prince Regent and the French rider, D. DeLaunay. When Braemar dropped back after the 4th, Prince Regent moved in behind *Deep River 2nd and over the 6th and last hurdle, Prince Regent was moving right along on top. Jockey DeLaunay brought him in to win over Jockey E. Phelps on Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Actinic as Allison Stern's *Irish Pageant was 3rd.

The Panther Skin was another hurdle event, this time over the about 1¼ mile course of 7 hurdles. From the snapping of the tape to the wire the leader and winner was James F. McHugh's River Jordan with Jockey E. Phelps riding. The order of finish of the four horses behind him were Bellevue Farm's Ares, F. H. Bontecou's *Marso, Mrs. Henry Obre's *Xapcourt and Mrs. William Coxie Wright's Phosphor.

Continued On Page 33

Psychic



ch. h. 1939

16.1½

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	Ready	High Time	Tetratema
		*Sagacity	Rein de Neige
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			Noonday
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			Astuce

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The Carolina Cup

(Freudy Photos)



Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's *Cammell Laird, A. P. Smithwick up (left) won the Springdale Cup, 2 miles over brush; Mrs. C. E. Adams' Errolford, F. D. Adams up (right) took the place money.



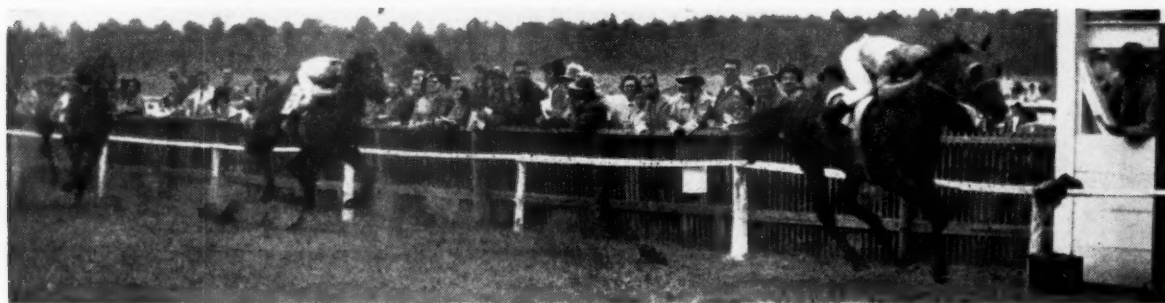
Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Repose, J. Cotter up, (left) defeated his stablemate, *Erin's Cottage, C. Cameron up (right) in the featured race, the Carolina Cup, three miles over timber.



Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania (left) got the decision over Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim (#3) in the Baron DeKalb, abt. 1½ miles hurdle race.



G. W. Stitzer's *Another Hyacinth crossed the wire ahead of Mrs. O. Phipps' Landscaping in the Camden Plate, a 6 furlong event on the flat.



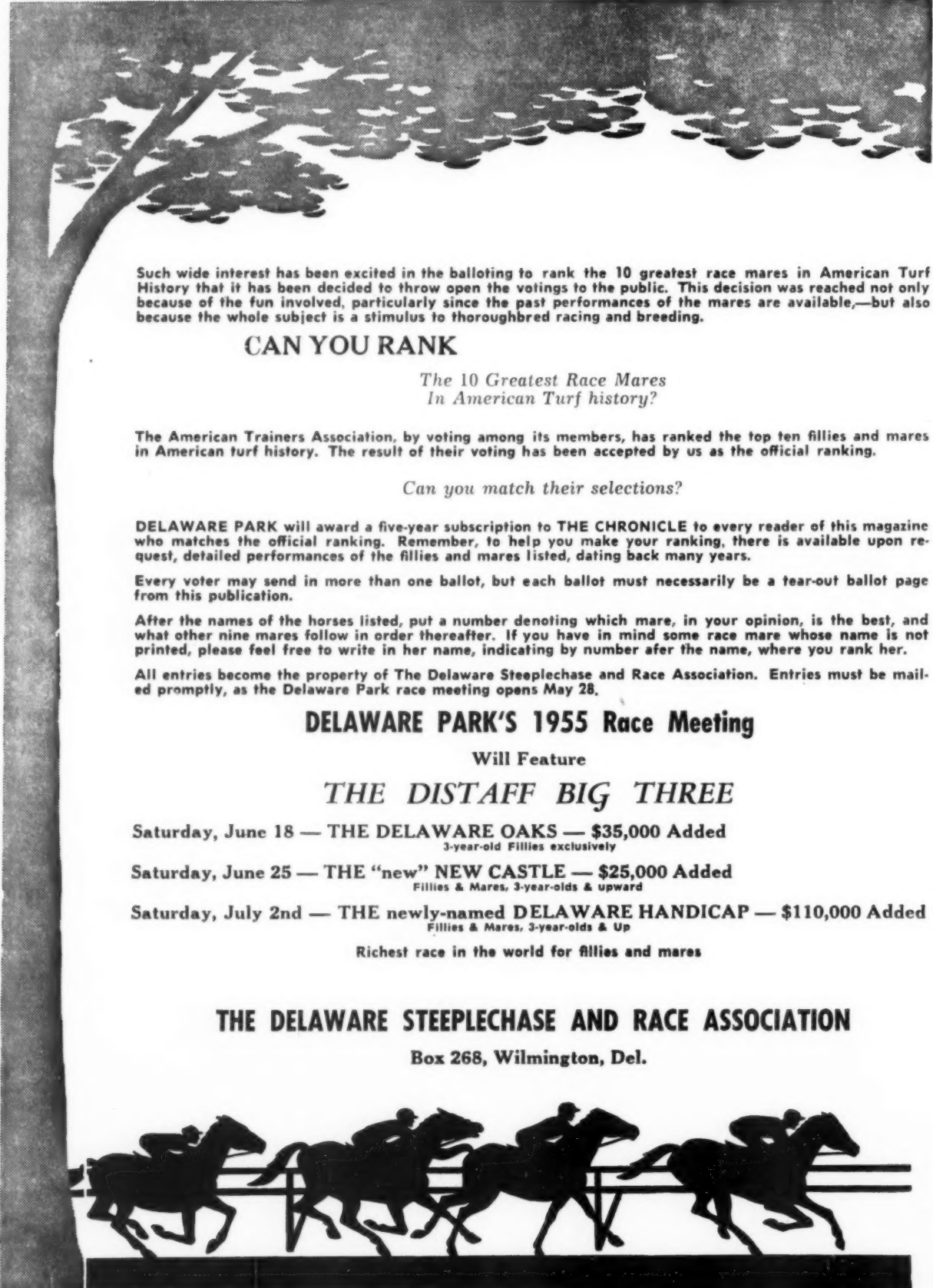
Mrs. O. Phipps' Ancestor showed his heels to Vernon Cardy's *Hardrada and Mrs. H. Obre's *Xapcourt in The Kershaw, a mile on the flat.



The winner of The Midwest hurdle race was Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Basilia (#4)—The leader at this point is H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Princess Bug.



The Wateree, a 1½ mile hurdle race was another event won by a Walsh color-bearer. Tippy Do (#2) 3rd from the left scored over I. A. Daffin's Eponbush (#5, left).



Such wide interest has been excited in the balloting to rank the 10 greatest race mares in American Turf History that it has been decided to throw open the votings to the public. This decision was reached not only because of the fun involved, particularly since the past performances of the mares are available,—but also because the whole subject is a stimulus to thoroughbred racing and breeding.

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*The 10 Greatest Race Mares
In American Turf history?*

The American Trainers Association, by voting among its members, has ranked the top ten fillies and mares in American turf history. The result of their voting has been accepted by us as the official ranking.

Can you match their selections?

DELAWARE PARK will award a five-year subscription to THE CHRONICLE to every reader of this magazine who matches the official ranking. Remember, to help you make your ranking, there is available upon request, detailed performances of the fillies and mares listed, dating back many years.

Every voter may send in more than one ballot, but each ballot must necessarily be a tear-out ballot page from this publication.

After the names of the horses listed, put a number denoting which mare, in your opinion, is the best, and what other nine mares follow in order thereafter. If you have in mind some race mare whose name is not printed, please feel free to write in her name, indicating by number after the name, where you rank her.

All entries become the property of The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association. Entries must be mailed promptly, as the Delaware Park race meeting opens May 28.

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Rank		Rank		Rank
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ALCIBIADES	EASTER STOCKINGS	NELLIE MORSE		
ANITA PEABODY	EDITH CAVELL	NEXT MOVE		
ARTFUL	ESPOSA	PAN ZARETA		
BATEAU	FAIRY CHANT	PRINCESS DOREEN		
BAZAAR	FIRENZE	REAL DELIGHT		
BED O'ROSES	FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE	REGRET		
BELDAME	GALLORETTE	ROSE OF SHARON		
BEWITCH	IMP	RUTHLESS		
BLACK HELEN	KISS ME KATE	TOP FLIGHT		
BUSANDA	LEVEL BEST	TWILIGHT TEAR		
BUSHER	MATA HARI	TWO LEA		
BUT WHY NOT	MISS GRILLO	VAGRANCY		
COSMIC MISSILE	MISS WOODFORD	YO TAMBIEN		

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Camargo Hunt Point-To-Point Races

Harry Prentice, Owner-Rider on Four of Hearts Wins Afternoon's Feature

John R. Deupree

The Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point Races were held Saturday, April 2, at Warner Atkins' "Four Wind Farm" on Indian Hill, near Cincinnati, Ohio. For a change, the "weather clear—track good" sign was up, and a large crowd was treated to a fine sporting afternoon. Leonard S. Smith III was Chairman of the event.

For four straight years since its inception, "The Camargo", our feature lightweight race, has been won by a member of Lexington's Iroquois Hunt. This year, Camargo's Harry Prentice riding his Four of Hearts, brought the trophy home in convincing fashion. In top condition and superbly ridden, Four of Hearts raced with Reynoldstown and Donegal II for 2 of the 3 miles, then took command at the tight upper turn and never was headed again. He easily withstood a late bid by Spruce Hill and won by 10 lengths with something in reserve. The latter, trailing from the outset, found his racing legs in time for a fine last mile, and took second place for owner-rider Jack Rodes of Louisville. Reynoldstown, with owner Tommy Rankin aboard, tired after forcing the early pace, and finished third. Donegal II, owned by John Clippinger and ridden by young Phil Schneider, raced with the leaders to the final quarter mile, but could not quite match Reynoldstown in the drive.

Two weight divisions of the "Four Winds" were raced together, with Howard Tilson's Rich Lark winning the middleweight and Carl Berger's Sandy W taking the heavy.

Sandy W, with his owner up, went winging from the start. The other heavyweight, John Clippinger's Fleetwood, was in hot pursuit, with middleweights Rich Lark, Black Bijili, and Kanen Corsia following in that order. Kanen Corsia hit fence #6 above her knees, spilling owner-rider Jack Brant, and Fleetwood managed to rid himself of Mr. Clippinger at #7. Luckily no injuries resulted. The remaining three went on into Goodman's pasture and, coming back, Sandy W had worked out a substantial lead. It looked as if he could win both divisions, in spite of a 20 lb. weight concession, until he drifted out approaching fence #12 and a sharp straightening pull on his right rein prompted a refusal. Rich Lark and Paul Cramer's Black Bijili went on by, to

finish one-two, and Sandy W came on to win first in the heavyweights by default.

The Fox Brush, for ladies, brought three owner-riders under orders of Starter Lucien Wulsin. At the flag drop, Mrs. Mary Stephenson's Marksom took command, closely followed by two teen-age misses: Nancy Berger on Eve's Star and Davis Hively on Pine D'or. Position never changed throughout the race, but Eve's Star was declared the winner after both

Marksom and Pine D'or cut a flag between the Buckingham Road crossing and fence #12. You have to credit Nancy Berger for keeping her wits when the other contestants went wrong. But it's also tough for Mary Stephenson to lose a race by disqualification after such a fine ride.

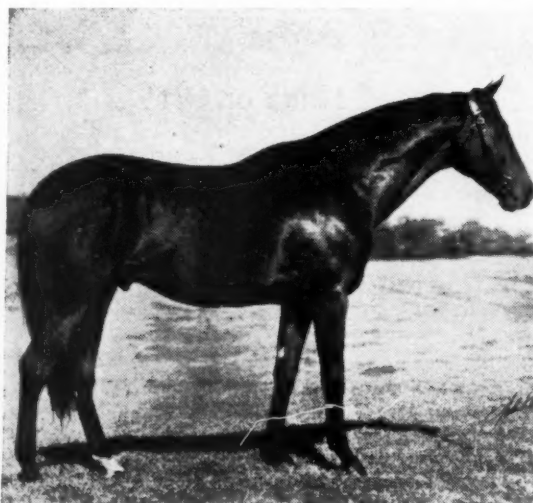
The old fashioned race, which started the day's program drew 10 couples. Two went after the "fastest time" prize, and eight others went for "best pace" time prize, (Closest to that made over the course by Huntsman Charlie Samways and Whipper-in Russel McKee).

In the speed event, our joint-M. F. H. John Clippinger riding Elena and A. J. (Gus) Long on Rip Miller covered the route in 16:09, to take first place. Paul Steer, riding with daughter Nonnie, lost

Continued On Page 11

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In England, where times are materially slower than in this country, he twice won at six furlongs in 1:10 and a fraction.

His sire won stakes up to 1½ miles and his dam is an unraced full sister to stakes winner Rostel, half-sister to On Edge and Promenade—and dam of 2 other winners, both also by Fairwell. She is by the undefeated Irish Derby winner, Rosewell.

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Camargo Point-to-Point

Continued From Page 10

a stirrup in the first mile, and tried going as far as two more but finally gave up a too difficult job.

In the pace event everyone overestimated the huntsmen's time 19:23 (with a 2 minute check), so the fastest pair in the group C. L. Heekin and Mrs. Don Hinkley, won in 21:09. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Schneider, in 22:14. Harold LeBlond and Mrs. Warner Atkins were third, with a time of 22:22.

Both children's races were won by 12 year old Miss Nonnie Steer. In the "Pony Express", a quarter mile dash on the flat, she edged out Anne Minor's Trigger. No competition showed up for the Hiawatha, so Nonnie and her Portia were given the trophy for a walk-over.

SUMMARIES

OLD FASHIONED PAIR RACE. Best time. Winning time: 16 minutes 9 seconds.

1. Elenad, (John Clippinger), Mr. John Clippinger.

Rip Miller, (A. J. Long), Mr. A. J. Long.
Pulled up: Happy Easter, (Paul Steer), Mr.

Paul Steer; Portia, (Nonnie Steer), Miss Nonnie Steer.

OLD FASHIONED PAIR RACE. Best pace. Time closest to that made over the course by Huntsman Charlie Samways and Whipper-in Russel McKee—19 minutes and 23 seconds including a 2 minute check. Winning time: 21 minutes and 9 seconds.

1. Cornstalk, (C. L. Heekin), Mr. C. L. Heekin, Cockey, (Mrs. D. R. Hinkley), Mrs. D. R. Hinkley.
2. Scandal, (P. J. Schneider), Mr. P. J. Schneider.
3. Entry, (Harold Le Blond), Mr. Harold Le Blond.

Mystery, (Mrs. P. J. Schneider), Mrs. P. J. Schneider.
Susie's Error, (Warner Atkins), Mr. Warner Atkins.
Also ran: Lou Prince's Brandy, Mr. Lou Prince, Dorothy Rawson's Donegal, Miss Dorothy Rawson, Robert Knauff's Santiago, Mr. Robert Knauff, Miss Barbara Knauff's Country Boy, Miss Barbara Knauff; A. J. Long's Lightskin, Mr. A. J. Long, Mrs. Roy Pfister's Formation, Mrs. Roy Pfister; E. J. Mack's Brush Boy, Mr. E. J. Mack, Steven Mack's Bonus, Mr. Steven Mack.

PONY EXPRESS. Ponies ridden by children under 14.

1. Lightning Ranger, (Nonnie Steer), Miss Nonnie Steer.
2. Trigger, (Anne Minor), Miss Anne Minor.

HIAWATHA. Horses, for children under 16.

1. (Walkover), Portia, (Nonnie Steer), Miss Nonnie Steer.

FOX BRUSH. Hunters, ridden by ladies.

1. Eve's Star, (Nancy Berger), Miss Nancy Berger.

Disq.: Marksom, (Mrs. Mary Stephenson), Mrs. Mary Stephenson; Disq.: Pine d'Or, (Davis Hively), Miss Davis Hively.

FOUR WINDS, middleweight division.

1. Rich Lark, (Howard Tilson), Mr. Howard Tilson.
2. Black Bijili, (Paul Cramer), Mr. Paul Cramer.

Also ran: fell (6th): Jack Brant's Karen Corsia, Mr. Jack Brant.

FOUR WINDS, heavyweight division.

1. Sandy W., (Carl Berger), Mr. Carl Berger.

Also ran: lost rider (7th): John Clippinger's Fleetwood, Mr. John Clippinger.

THE CAMARGO, lightweight.

1. Four of Hearts, (Harry Prentice), Mr. Harry Prentice.
2. Spruce Hill, (Jack Rodes), Mr. Jack Rodes.
3. Reynoldstown, (Thomas Rankin), Mr. Thomas Rankin.

Also ran: John Clippinger's Donegal II, Mr. Phil Schneider.

**GOLD CUP RACES****MAY 7, 1955****THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP**

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Howard County Old Fashioned

In "Garrison" Finish J. R. Devereux Wins Point-To-Point With Streamliner

L. G. S. Dexter

The second annual Old Fashioned Point-to-Point under the auspices of the Howard County Hunt was run on Saturday, March 19, 1955, at Glenelg, Md. over about 3½ miles of natural hunting country. A field of eight started under almost ideal conditions overhead, although the going was a little soft as a result of recent rains. The course started on the property of L. G. Shreve, Hunt Secretary—to the right of his house—and went in what can best be described as a large circle to the left, with the finish on the front field at the Hunt Kennels, some fourteen jumps away. These included two sizeable chicken coops, and although riders were allowed to choose their own line, it was virtually impossible to negotiate the given first and last jumps without following the shortest distance which took all entrants over the same number of obstacles.

Starter Lewis A. Randall got the field

ward the Kennels was made. Honorary Whip Devereux on **Streamliner** was leading the field. By the time also, Miss Kitty Jones, who won the Junior Division, had straightened herself away in front of the other opponents in her class and was unheaded by them for the balance of the race. The pace by this time had settled down to something between a steeplechase and a fast run on a hunting day, and when the horses disappeared into the woods just prior to emerging at the finish, everybody was in good shape and seemed to be going strong. In the woods, however, Mrs. A. C. Sharp, Jr., on Samuel Pfefferkorn's **Stars and Stripes**, had a fall and did not finish. Also in the woods, K. Dallum's **Cactus Foot**, with Mr. Joseph Aitcheson on board from the nearby Redland Hunt, pulled up and did not negotiate the rest of the course.

The finish was in the best style of



Miss Joan Randall on M. F. H., Mrs. Edwin Warfield, III's **Jumping Don** shows the way over the first fence in the Howard County Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, with Buel Weare on his **Whiplash** close behind. Miss Randall brought the good jumping gelding on to finish 2nd, and win the ladies division. Just behind Mr. Weare (Partially obscured) is the eventual winner Leo Butler's **Streamliner**, ridden by J. R. Devereux, and to his left, Leo Butler's grey **Flash**, with Miss Kitty Jones in the irons. Miss Jones had a refusal here, but came on again to finish fourth and win the junior division.

away almost on time at 4:05 p. m., not more than 100 yards from the first fence, which was one of two which had to be negotiated. Three horses made it over without refusals, these being MFH Mrs. Edwin Warfield III's **Jumping Don**, ridden by Miss Joan Randall, the ultimate winner in the Ladies Division; Buel F. Weare's **Whiplash**, ridden by the owner; and Mr. Leo Butler's **Streamliner**, with Mr. J. R. Devereux aboard. The refusals by the others resulted in a scattered field for at least half of the race.

Spectators had an exceptionally fine view of the race, as all riders were required to proceed to a point about a mile from the start, before turning in the general direction of the finish at the Kennels, to pick up a poker chip from a patrol judge in a field on the property of S. E. Anderson, easily visible from Mr. Shreve's hill. By the time the turn to-

"Snapper" Garrison, with Jack Devereux on **Streamliner** just a neck ahead of Joan Randall on **Jumping Don**. Just a shade behind was Mr. Weare on his own **Whiplash**. First of the juniors in was Miss Kitty Jones on Leo Butler's **Flash**, followed by Miss Mary Hutton Warfield

on her own **Fancy Pants**, and Miss Frances Butler on her father's **Gus**. Trophies were awarded to Mr. Devereux, as the winner; Miss Randall, as the first lady to finish; and to Miss Jones, as the first Junior to bring her mount in.

All in all, it was a very exciting day and one which holds much promise for races in future years, by the participation of so many Juniors. Unfortunately, in a schooling accident the Sunday before the race, Kenny Warfield, last year's Junior winner on his father's **Mary B.** came a cropper and broke his shoulder bone, causing his horse to be scratched and him to be a disappointed spectator.

SUMMARIES

2nd annual HOWARD COUNTY OLD FASHIONED POINT-TO-POINT, abt. 3½ mi., over natural hunting country. Winner: b. m. (6), by Alorter—Pinafore, by Epithet. Breeder: Thomas Platt.

1. **Streamliner**, (Leo Butler), Mr. J. R. Devereux.
 2. **Jumping Don**, (Mrs. Edwin Warfield, III, M. F. H.), Miss Joan Randall.
 3. **Whiplash**, (Buel F. Weare), Mr. Buel Weare.
- 8 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Leo Butler's **Flash**, Miss Kitty Jones; Mary Hutton Warfield's **Fancy Pants**, Miss Mary Warfield; Frances Butler's **Gus**, Miss Frances Butler; pulled up: K. Dallum's **Cactus Foot**, Mr. Joseph Aitcheson; fell: Samuel Pfefferkorn's **Stars and Stripes**, Mrs. A. C. Sharp, Jr.

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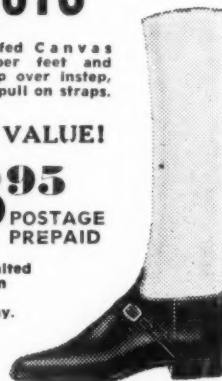
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Sky Ship, winner Florida Derby, and current holder of time mark for that stake.

SKY SHIP Florida Derby Winner

Sky Ship, son of Teddy's Comet and the great mare Boat, displayed speed in keeping with his heredity. For instance, from 5 starts at 2 he earned money on 4 occasions, winning twice and finishing second to his stablemate. In his winning race at Garden State, he appeared well on the way to victory as he led by 5 lengths down the stretch. However, he shied and bolted, lost, and then, regained the lead. At 3, he won the 7-furlong Swift Stakes (2nd Div.) at Belmont by 2½ lengths, and the 1½ mile Florida Derby at Gulfstream. In the latter, he created a new stake mark which he still holds. He also was placed in the Experimental Handicap Number 2 at Jamaica.

SKY SHIP out of great mare BOAT

Sky Ship is out of the former "Broodmare of the Year," Boat, dam of 9 winners—5 of them stakes winners: Greek Ship (\$312,050, also sire), Rampart (\$190,840), Noble Hero (sire of stakes winner in first crop), Ria Rica, in addition to Sky Ship. Boat is also dam of the promising 2-year-old filly Roman Boat, winner of her only start, 1954. Boat is a full-sister to the dam of the top stakes winners Ace Admiral (also sire) and Helioscope. Her grandam produced Pilate, sire of Phalanx, Eight Thirty, and others.

SKY SHIP handsome individual

Sky Ship is a true scion of the *Teddy line, with excellent bone and muscling. His sire, *Teddy's Comet, has sired the stakes winners Colonel O'F, Valdina Marl, Baby Comet, Sagittarius, Valdina Lamar, Valdina Punch, Sky Miracle, Faneuil Miss, Tidy Sum, and Wisconsin Boy. Four of these horses have earned over \$100,000 apiece. Sky Ship, who will enter stud in 1955, has passed his fertility tests.

Black horse, 1949, by Teddy's Comet—Boat, by Man o' War

1955 Fee: \$250—Live Foal

(Bookings available to few outside approved mares)

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(Lexington Herald-Leader Photos)

Mrs. S. L. Reinehardt presents the Iroquois Bowl to Thomas Rankin after he won the featured lightweight race with his Reynoldstown at the Iroquois Hunt Point-to-Point races. This is the second time Mr. Rankin has gained possession of the bowl (a perpetual trophy donated by the noted Thoroughbred enthusiast Arnold Hanger), having won it last year with Old Banjo. Over the last fence Reynoldstown had a commanding lead from Howard Tilson on his Rich Lark with Four of Hearts, owner Harry Prentiss up, completing the field.

Iroquois Hunt Point-To-Point

Thomas Rankin Wins With Reynoldstown To Retain Possession of Iroquois Bowl

James G. Henderson

Despite adverse weather conditions, a sizeable crowd of several hundred hunt meet devotees turned out for the fourth annual running of the Iroquois Hunt Club's Point-to-Point on March 26, at Lexington, Ky. Thos. A. Rankin, youthful owner-breeder, used the featured Iroquois lightweight hunter race as the vehicle for his retaining the beautiful Iroquois Bowl, a perpetual trophy which he had won last year aboard Old Banjo.

In contrast to last year's idyllic weather and turf conditions, the riders in the four events contested at the W. F. Pursley Farm were confronted by 16 degree weather, a biting wind, and frozen footing. The course proved negotiable, however, for all but two horses which spilled their riders on the slippery purchase at Boone's Creek.

Mr. Rankin won his event by a well-judged ride given his clean-jumping Reynoldstown over an approximate four-mile course consisting of nine jumps, a brace of open ditches, and a like number of creek crossings. In so doing, he became the sole winning Lexington rider in an afternoon dominated by Cincinnati, Ohio, victories.

Reynoldstown was sent to the front at once, was challenged only twice during the entire running, as he mastered the three-horse field. Between the fourth jump, a stone wall, and the fifth, a chicken coop, Howard Tilson on Rich Lark produced a burst of speed which brought him a narrow, but shortlived advantage over Reynoldstown, with Harry Prentiss about three lengths back on Four of Hearts.

The eventual winner regained the lead momentarily, to Rich Lark, and then momentarily to Rich Lark, and then maintained a safe advantage of some one to two lengths heading for home across a pair of stone walls. At the finish Reynoldstown had a margin of two lengths

on Rich Lark, with Four of Hearts several lengths further back.

Reynoldstown, an aged bay gelding by Chance Shot, was purchased last summer by his owner from Lowry Watkins of Louisville, Ky., for an unannounced price. It is to be remembered that Mr. Rankin's 1954 winner, Old Banjo, represented only a 25 cent expenditure, his purchase having competed, unsuccessfully, in flat races at the major tracks.

The opening event of the meet, the four-mile heavyweight race, went to Carl Berger's Sandy W., ridden by his owner. This was Sandy W.'s fourth try at the Iroquois, and he is a much-improved individual. Mr. Berger led all the way to best Mrs. Howard Tilson's Red Wing with Mr. Tilson aboard. Owner-rider Paul Cramer finished third, followed by Gansoway Stables' Karen Casia, ridden by Mr. Jack Brant, Jr.

Sandy W. established a clear advantage from the start, jumped well, and reached the finish some five lengths in the van. Mr. Berger thus became the first of a trio of Cincinnatians to score during the afternoon.

The qualified hunter race for horses other than Thoroughbreds was won by John Clippinger's Donegal II, piloted by Mr. Philip Schneider, Jr., an all-Cincinnati combination. Finding the pace to be slow from the outset, young Schneider, who was annexing his initial race in hunt meet competition, sent Donegal II

to the fore over the third obstacle, holding an advantage through the fourth.

Going over the next-to-last stone wall, Thomas A. Rankin made a brief bid with Golden Jett, only to be passed by Donegal II and Moranci who were engaged in a bitter struggle over the uphill going of the area known as "Heartbreak Hill." At the end it was Danegal II by about a length, followed by Moranci, Golden Jett, and Brandy to complete the field in this two-mile event.

Miss Ruby Meier and Miss Lefreda Schneider, both from Cincinnati, finished one-two, respectively, on Spruce Hill and Scandal in the ladies' hunter race at about two miles. The four-horse field was closely bunched in the early stages, but Ocean Drive and Susannah lost their footing at Boone's Creek, spilling Mrs. Joan Morgenthau and Miss Mignon C. Smith.

Spruce Hill, which last year had won his jumps without a bobble and distanced Scandal, the only other finisher. Of background interest is the fact that Ocean Drive, Mrs. Morgenthau's mount, won over \$133,000 in the silks of the flat-racing sportsman, Fred W. Hooper. Mrs. Morgenthau won the 1954 ladies event on Jimmy Durante, a jumper which

Continued On Page 24

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POLO NEWS



Zenas Colt Sparks N. Y. Athletic Club to 12-Goal Eastern Indoor Crown

Bill Briordy

Sparked by Zenas Colt, who hit seven goals from his position at back, the New York Athletic Club trio retained the Eastern 12-goal indoor polo championship on Saturday night, April 9, when it topped a game Squadron A trio in the final round match at the Squadron A Armory.

Giving away a two-goal handicap, the Winged Foot side of Fred Rice, Herb Pennell and Colt moved with a purpose near the end of the first chukker and continued to apply the pressure to gain a 14-12 triumph in a thrill-packed match.

While Rice was a fine No. 1 and Pennell a strong No. 2, it was the all-out play of Colt which proved the deciding factor. Colt kept his side together beautifully throughout.

Trailing by 6-1 in the first period, the champions put the halter on Squadron A by collecting five goals to trail by 7-5 entering the second period. Then the Winged Footers picked up three more tallies—one was a pony marker—while the losers were making one goal to bring about an 8-all tie at intermission.

The score was tied at 7-7 and 8-8 in the second period. It was also knotted at 9 and 10-all, both times on shots hit off the mallet of Colt in the third chukker. In that stanza, the Squadron A team of Joe Schwartz, Vince Rizzo and Phil Brady made four goals, three of them by Rizzo and one by Brady.

The fourth period told the tale. In this chapter, the more co-ordinated New York A. C. took advantage of Squadron A shortcomings to earn the victory. Scoreless in the fourth chapter, the losers had more than a few opportunities to count but were unable to come through.

Going into the last period Squadron A held a 12-11 lead. But that advantage was short-lived. With a little more than six minutes to go, Rice made it 12-all and then Colt and Pennell added tallies for the verdict.

The championship trophy was presented to the winning side by Mrs. William Westerlund at the conclusion of the match.

In the exhibition first game, Fred Zeller and Bob Stackler made eleven goals between them as New Jersey beat Long Island, 15-7. Zeller turned in a standout performance for New Jersey at No. 2, while Stackler was an agile No. 1. Zeller had six goals, Stackler five. Archie Young was Long Island's star with five goals.

New Jersey	Long Island
1. R. Stackler	A. Norden
2. F. Zeller	A. Young
Back W. Westerlund	W. Phillips
New Jersey—5 5 1 4—15	
Long Island—2 1 3 1—7	
Goals—New Jersey: Stackler 5, Zeller	

6. Westerlund 2, by handicap 2. Long Island: Young 5, Phillips, by No. 1 penalty 1.
Referee—John Rice. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

New York	Squadron A
1. F. Rice	J. Schwartz
2. H. Pennell	V. Rizzo
Back Z. Colt	P. Brady

Score by periods
New York —5 3 3 3—14
Squadron A—7 1 4 0—12
Goals—New York A. C.: Colt 7, Rice 4, Pennell 2, by pony 1. Squadron A: Brady 4, Schwartz 3, Rizzo 3, by handicap 2.

Hawks Swamp Chiefs Knights Take Hornets In Chicago Indoor Polo

N. J. Schmitz

The largest house of the 1955 season saw the final Chicago league game in the Central Division on March 19 end as a win for the Hawks—the 2nd place team in the division. The Hawks scored 15 goals to the 7 scored by the Chiefs. Don Worland played the primary role, in that he personally accounted for 6 of the 15 goals. Joe Jiambalvo and Celso Lopez each scored 3 and Dave Kenney 2. There was a No. 1 penalty given to the Hawks. Art Mertz and Andy Lynch each scored 3 for the Chiefs, but the Hawks secured 2nd place in the Central Division by their win Saturday night.

Directly following the first game, a Quarter horse yearling was auctioned for the benefit of the Red Cross. The colt was donated to the Red Cross by Mayor Kennelly of Chicago and the proceeds were donated to the 1955 Red Cross Drive. The Colt was purchased for \$1100. by Tom Duggan—a Chicago TV personality, who is reported to have an interest in harness horses. He was also given 3 months free board for the colt in a few Chicagoland area stables and honorary membership in the Illinois Quarter horse Association.

2nd game—Knights vs. Hornets
The second encounter saw about the most exciting game of the season with the Knights and Hornets clashing. The Knights finished the indoor season without losing a game. They won 9 games and lost 0. The Knights played like the duce and scored a duce (2 goals) in each period. It was as close and fast as an indoor polo game should be and really ended the season in an exciting and well played game. The Knights have had no really easy games, and have had to perform well in each game played this season in order to earn this series of wins. A fine team that really deserves much credit in putting up such splendid performances throughout the year. They won 8-4.

The All-Star game will terminate the year with the hope—polo will continue and prosper, drawing even larger crowds next year.

Hawks	Chiefs
1. D. Worland	P. Kay
2. J. Jiambalvo	A. Mertz
3. C. Lopez	A. Lynch
Alt. D. Kenney	C. Lee

Scoring—Hawks: Worland 6, Jiambalvo 3, Kenney 3. Chiefs: Mertz 3, Lynch 3, pony 1.
Hawks—4 4 3 4—15
Chiefs—1 2 4 0—7

Knights	Hornets
1. G. Schram	J. Baumgardner
2. W. Stevens	J. Casey
3. D. MacCarroll	J. Ryan
4. R. Hanke	B. Rouse

Scoring—Knights: Stevens 5, MacCarroll

2, pony 1. Hornets Casey 2, Ryan 2.
Hornets—2 2 2 2—8
Knights—2 1 1 0—4

Ray Harrington Big Gun As Gulfstream Defeats Delray in Six Chukkers

Jack Cartusciello

Ray Harrington sparked the Gulfstream Polo Team by scoring six goals in the match against the Delray team on Sunday March 20, 1955, at the Gulfstream Polo Club at Delray Beach, Fla. The Delray team rated even with Gulfstream (26 goal handicap) came out in the short end of the 9 to 4 score.

Continued On Page 17

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Welsh Ponies In The U. S.

Charles F. Bassett

Nearly twenty years ago, when my children were small and much interested in riding, I began to read up about riding ponies. In the summer of 1937, I decided I would go to England and look over the native ponies of the British Isles. I took with me my oldest son, just thirteen years old at the time, as my trial rider. We packed our equipment into an old Ford stationwagon—and from the time we left our Canadian cottage and farm in early July until we returned there the middle of September—it was almost completely our only method—and an ideal one—for land travel.

We had already seen the hackney ponies, which with full tails and manes are still the small ponies so largely shown in the shows in Canada and the northern United States. In England we saw the Welsh ponies, the Exmoor, Dartmoor and New Forest ponies and, in Ireland the Connemara ponies—as well as many crosses of these breeds with Thoroughbreds and Arabs. After careful consideration we decided the Welsh were best adapted for our particular purposes and had the good fortune to attend, in August of 1937, an auction sale at the Coed Coch Stud in Abergele, North Wales. We had been to Abergele several times earlier in our trip and liked the Welsh ponies we saw there very much indeed.

At this I was able to purchase a young dark grey stallion COED COCH SEON,

two red roan mares, COED COCH EBRILL and COED COCH EIRA and two grey mares, COED COCH GWINC and TREGOYD TWILIGHT. At the time of the sale, my son was much put out because I would not bid on a young grey stallion that he liked very much. I did not feel I was interested because I was after a breeding group and this young and rather gawky stallion was by the red



*Bowdler Brightlight makes a good head study of a Welsh Pony.

roan REVOLT and a half brother to the two red roan mares. I remember he gave me a very lowering look and said "Someday that grey is going to be a great pony." How right he was, for the pony's name was COED COCH GLYNDWR and

he did turn out to be one of the great Welsh pony sires of modern times. His name appears in the pedigrees on the sire or dams side of many of the winning ponies of today—sometimes on both sides—on the principle, I suppose that you cannot get too much of a good thing!

We still have this stock at Longmeadow Farm. We let the stallion run with the mares when they are out on pasture, as the Welsh stallions are such tame, well behaved little fellows that they never break out of their fields or cause any trouble. This method of natural pasture breeding seems to have worked very well for us. The only drawback is that it is hard to tell just when to expect the foals. All the mares are rather round bellied in the summer time—at least it is a pleasant surprise to go out one morning and find an unexpected new arrival since the night before. It is interesting to see how considerate the stallion is at such a time. He guards the mare and her foal, keeping all the other curious mares away until the foal is upon his feet and ready to join the herd.

The reason I like the Welsh pony as a child's riding pony is because they move more like a small horse. I do not believe there is a pony that can excel them in all three gaits, a square flat footed walk, an easy steady trot and a canter to which it is easy to sit, well down in the saddle. They are large enough to carry a light adult rider, to train them thoroughly—and yet are small enough so that a young rider feels at home on their backs—and small hands and legs fall naturally into positions for maximum comfort and security.

Another reason, I firmly believe, that

Continued On Page 17

The Connemara Pony

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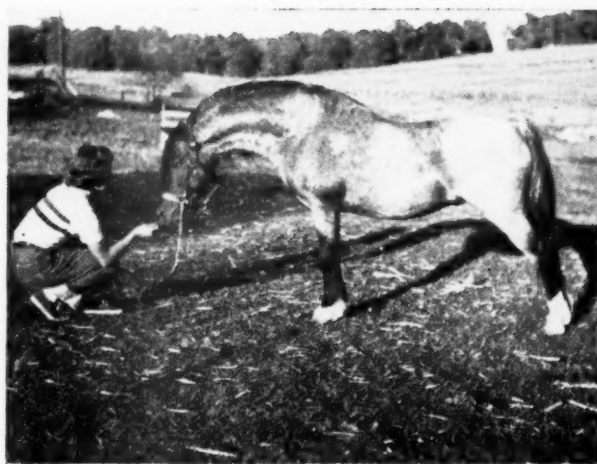
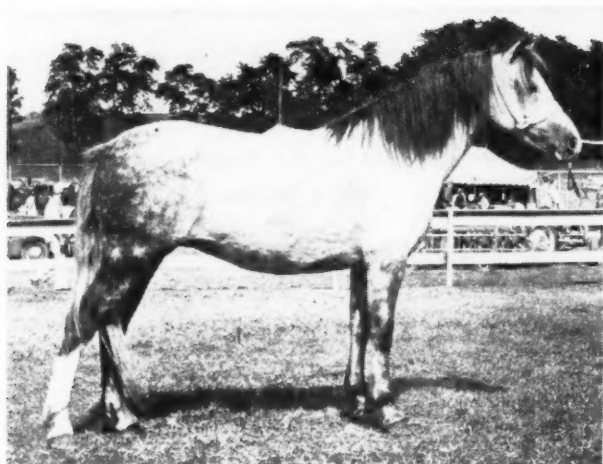
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*Criban Waaf (left) owned by Mrs. Charles Iliff. Thunderbolt (right), a Welsh Pony by Farnley Serius—Mayfly, owned by Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis.

Welsh Ponies in U. S.

Continued From Page 16

is responsible for the ever increasing interest in the purebred Welsh pony is the great variety of colors in which they come—bay, brown, black, chestnut, grey, red roan and blue roan. Ponies with pinto or spotted markings are never seen in the purebred Welsh. They stand, by the American standard up, to 12.2 hands or fifty inches in height at the withers.

Welsh ponies have always been noted for their small Arab like heads, small ears and well set tails. Perhaps it is this old cross of Arab blood that makes the Welsh pony one of the most receptive of the pony breeds to a modern cross of Arab blood.

I have always believed that pure blooded, registered stock should be kept pure and their progress carefully registered in the correct breed associations. The Welsh Pony Society of America has been formed to keep the breed records. The Secretary of the Society is Mrs. H. L. Shelton of White Post, Virginia who would be glad to send literature describing Welsh ponies to any one interested in knowing more about them.

The biggest yearly meeting of Welsh ponies and Welsh pony owners and breeders is at Welsh Pony Day at the Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Maryland. This always falls on the Tuesday following Labor Day, the first part of September. Labor Day, I have found, is not the best day in the year to try and make time through the Pennsylvania hills to get down to this northern suburb of Baltimore in time for the Big Day. I have made it, however, for some years and have always enjoyed the beautiful display of Welsh ponies put on at that

time—as well as the enthusiasm of the owners. The yearly meeting of the Welsh Pony Society of America is held on that Tuesday evening—and will probably continue to be so held until there is another time and place where an equal number of Welsh ponies and their owners can be gathered together in one place.

Gulfstream Polo

Continued From Page 15

Harrington for Gulfstream scored in all periods except the last, and twice in the second. Next high scorer for the winners was Bert Beveridge with two goals, followed by Stewart Iglehart with one goal.

In the first chukker Delray looked favorable for the winner's circle. Billy Mayer and Harold Barry scored one goal

each and held Gulfstream to a single tallie. This was the last time Delray saw daylight. In addition to Mayer's and Oliver's scores. Don Beveridge and Harold Barry each scored once.

More than 1,200 fans watched the match and saw Miss Sally Bowler of Delray Beach present the trophies to the winners.

Gulfstream

1. B. Beveridge
2. W. Barry
3. S. Iglehart
4. R. Harrington

Delray

- D. Beveridge
- W. Mayer
- G. Oliver
- H. Barry

Scoring—Gulfstream: Bert Beveridge 2, Iglehart 1, Harrington 6. Delray: Don Beveridge 1, W. Mayer 1, G. Oliver 1, H. Barry 1.

Gulfstream—1 3 1 2 1 2—9
Delray —2 0 1 1 0 0—4

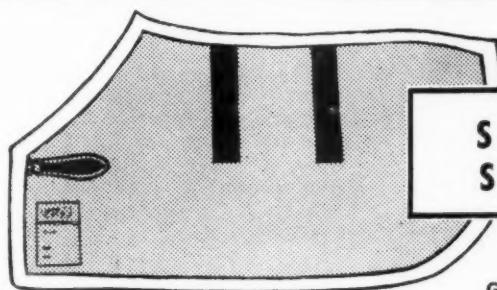
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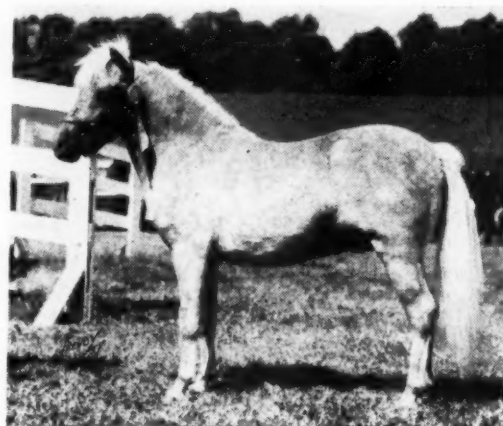
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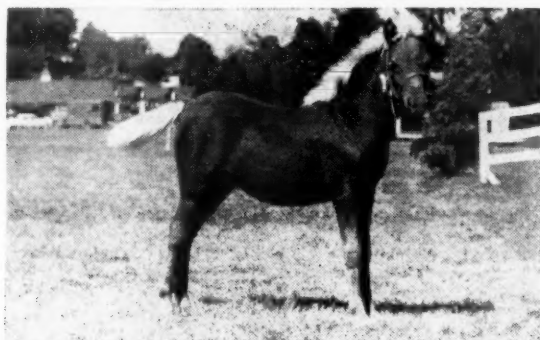
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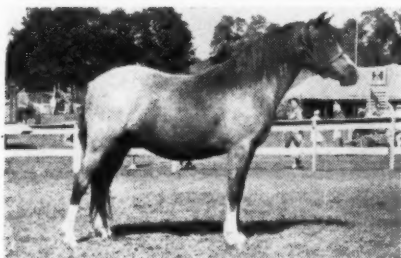
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The Shetland Pony

J. E. Kerr

The Shetland Pony is the smallest of all British Ponies and its origin is wrapped in antiquity. In 1568, they were described by a writer as "no bigger than asses, but very strong and enduring". Nothing seems to have been done in the way of improving the breed till in 1865. "The Druid" wrote, "Colonel Balfour, grandfather of the present proprietor of Shapensay, began the improvement of the ponies by the selection of the best sires he could find." The great improver of the breed was Lord Londonderry. He established a Stud about 1870 by securing the best mares he could find and was particularly lucky in finding a stallion Jack (16), pedigree unknown. He proved a great sire, especially of males and his sons and grandsons were largely used.

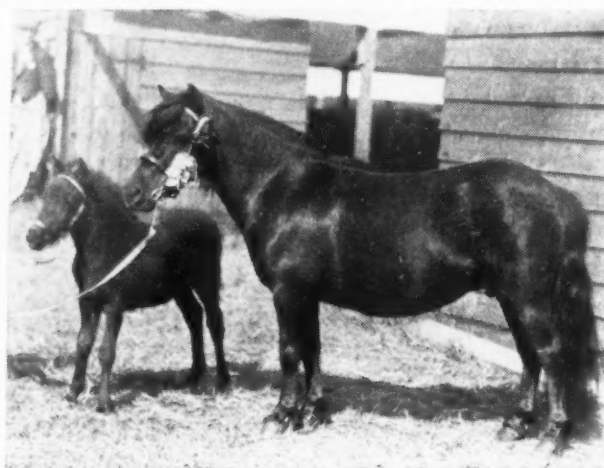
ter grazing with cattle. All ponies are better on poor ground with a larger range; they will live out all the year without hand feeding, except in hard frost or snow, when they are better to get a little hay. Foals for their first winter should be better done, put in a sheltered field and given some bruised oats and cut hay in a trough, once a day.

When the foals are weaned, it is a good plan to leave a very lean mare or one with a late foal, along with them. The foals will follow the old mare to the trough and when the majority of them are eating well, the mare can be taken away.

In a Breeding Stud, the stallion is run with the mares about the 1st of May and taken out about the middle of August.

with Iceland ponies, getting the colour but badly losing type and bone. The Stud Book maximum height is 42 inches, but the best types of ponies run round about 39 inches. Sometimes there is a demand for very small ponies, but the commercial value for these is very small, and for one really good one bred, there are too many weeds.

At one time, when there were few Studs in the South, there was an idea that ponies could not be bred without growing too big, outside the Islands. This has been proved to be quite wrong. Better ponies, easily kept under the height, are now bred even in the South of England, than in Shetland. Since the electrification of many of the coal pits which used to take a large number of horse ponies, the demand for Shetland Ponies fell away and there was little demand in the Islands. Ponies were difficult to sell and breeding fell away to practically nothing. The War-time increase of ploughing on the mainland al-



Harviestoun Pryde (left)—Champion, Royal English and Highland Shows. Harviestoun Truda (right)—Champion at the Highland and many other shows.

Prince of Thule (36) also pedigree unknown, was also a great success, especially with his mares. His stock had more quality than Jack's. By inbreeding, rigid culling of anything not up to the standard, and better keep, Lord Londonderry produced ponies far before the ordinary stock. The stud was dispersed in 1899. Fortunately there was little demand at that time from abroad and the ponies were scattered among home breeders. It is safe to say very few, if any, of the ponies winning at our shows today are not descended from the Londonderry ponies.

Shetland ponies are very sure-footed, free of hereditary disease, hardy and live to a great age. Thirty years is quite common, one well-known mare worked till she was thirty-five and, pensioned off, lived to reach 44. They are very spirited and put up a good fight when first handled, but are easily and quickly trained. Tied up for an hour or so for a couple of days, then led out on a halter with someone walking behind for another couple, they will lead about quite freely. Another turn or two with a light boy on their back and in the great majority of cases they are ready for anything. Of course, to make a thorough job, the pony should have a mouthing bit often put on, but with their natural good temper and great sagacity many carry children well, without ever having been mouthed.

A Shetland Pony can be kept in a very small paddock though all horses do bet-

The mares foal out, and need little attention. When there are many, it is a good plan to brand them on the hoof with a number, as when they get their winter coat they are not easily identified, unless one is always among them. Branding should be done twice a year and their hoofs gone over to keep them in shape. Mares nursing foals should have the best grass, but young stock will do well on very poor grass. A lump of rock salt, laid out where they can reach it, is much appreciated.

Shetland Ponies can be found in many colours. The old breeders preferred blacks, but in recent years there has been a great demand for coloured ponies, piebalds and scowbalds. To meet this demand, Shetlands were crossed

so greatly reduced the facilities for keeping ponies and their numbers were greatly cut down.

At present, there is a great demand from Canada, the United States, Australia and Sweden for registered ponies and the numbers of ponies are very much reduced. Still there is a good breeding stock left in the hands of keen fanciers and many good ponies will soon be produced, especially since there is now a good demand.

The address of The Shetland Pony Society's Secretary is Mr. T. H. Ingles, 61 George St., Perth, Scotland.

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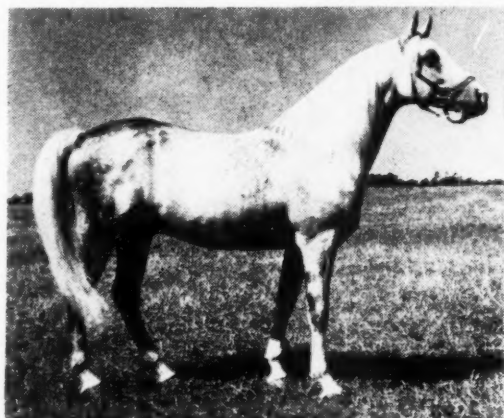
(Grey dapple Shetland)

Hoosier Prince G 23357—Clever Lady Porter 26401

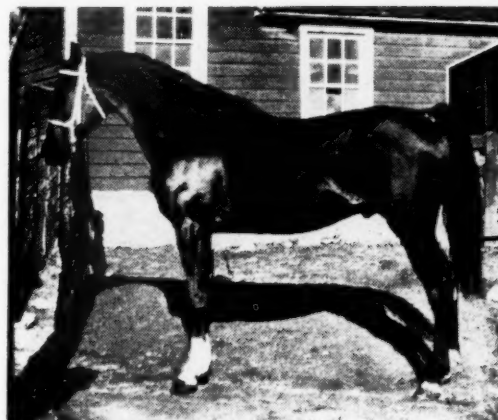
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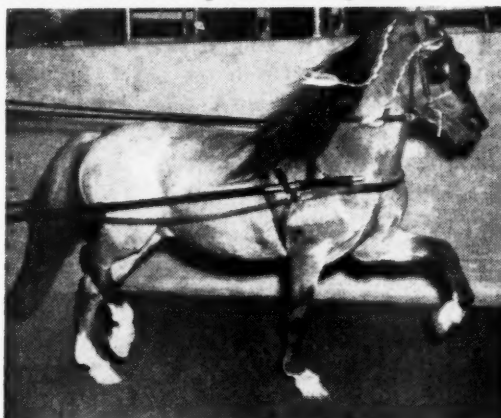
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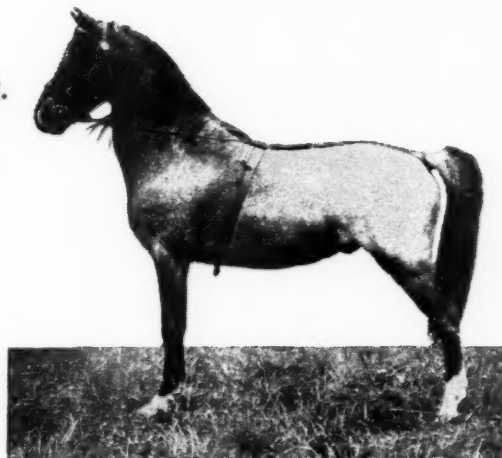
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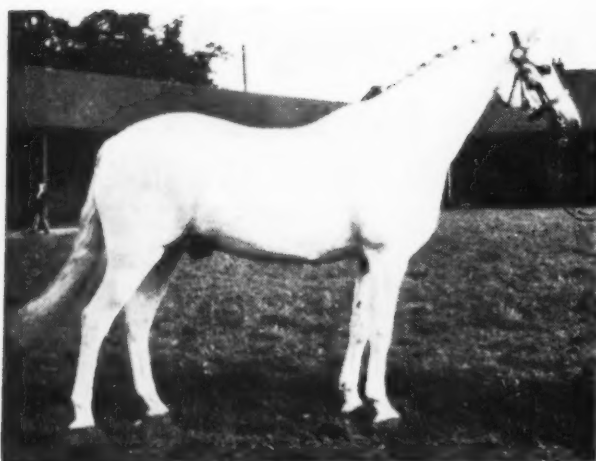
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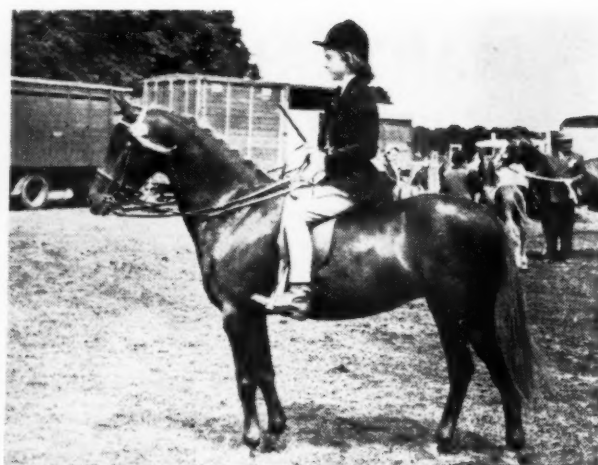
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The Welsh Mountain Pony

Mrs. N. Pennell

The Principality of Wales which lies in the West of England is bounded on the north by the river Dee, and on the South by the Bristol Channel.

It is a land of rugged mountains and high moorlands, with green valleys well watered by streams that come winding down the rocky hillsides to join the rivers flowing through the lowlands to the sea.

The Welsh People are descended from the ancient inhabitants of Britain, and the Welsh language is derived from the old Celtic tongue. It is still spoken in many parts of the country, though every Welshman today is English speaking as well.

In the rural areas farming is the principle occupation, and Welsh cattle, sheep and pigs are famed all over the world. Most famous of all, is the Welsh Mountain Pony. These ponies have roamed the Welsh hills since Prehistoric Times, living a wild and vagabond life, hunted even slaughtered by the shepherds, who drove

them away from the grasslands, and the best hill keep. Their plight was so precarious a thousand years ago, that a Welsh Prince, named Howell the Good, made laws to protect them.

Hundreds of years later, they were again threatened with destruction, when King Henry VIII in the 16th Century passed a law that no stallion was to be used under the height of 15 hands; fortunately these laws could hardly affect ponies running wild in the Mountains and Moorlands of Wales.

Then in the course of time it was realised the true value to horse breeding of this virile pony blood, free from unsoundness, with limbs like steel, who could gallop all day and never tire—ponies whose heritage was to live summer and winter at altitudes up to 3,000 feet, and whose courage was unbounded.

Their blood can be traced in the pedigrees of many horses celebrated on the turf, in hunters, polo ponies, and in the hackney horse and pony.

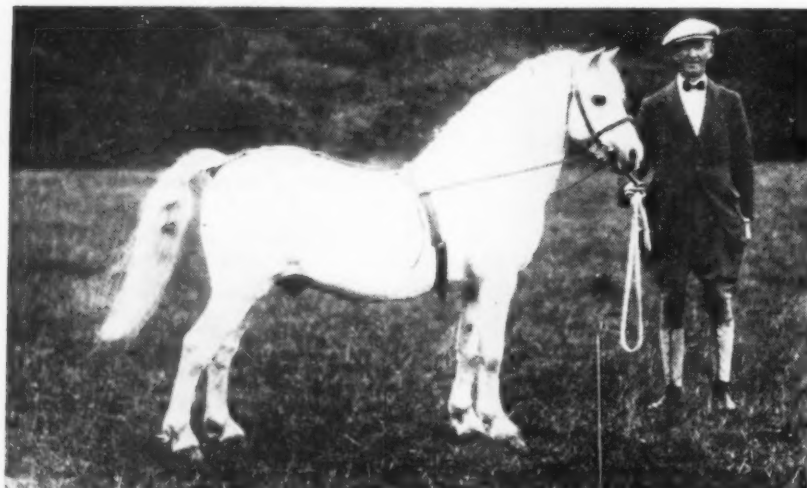
The Mountain Pony still exists today in more or less wild herds on the hills of Wales, notably on the Brecon Beacons the Eppynt, and Black Mountains in Breconshire, and the hill ranges of mid and north Wales, to name but a few places.

In a number of these areas the work of improvement is carried out by local Societies, to which the Betting Control Board grants Premiums for selected stallions. These are awarded yearly at Shows held in various districts in the Spring to stallions registered in the Stud Book of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society, and which must be good representatives of the breed. These stallions run with the mares for the season, but only in controlled hill and moorland areas where no "scrub" stallions are allowed; this rule is strictly adhered to; nor is any stallion allotted to the same area for more than three seasons in order to prevent in-breeding.

There are many breeders in the lowlands of Wales and in England and Scotland, but they like to go back to the hills from time to time to keep the type and vigour of the hill pony.

In the year 1900 the stud book was founded. A few years previously, in 1894, a pony was born which was to have a marked effect on the breed. This was Ch. Dyoll Starlight bred by the late Mr. Meuric Lloyd. The dam of Starlight was an old white mare called Moonlight bred at the foot of the Brecon Beacons by a small hill farmer; she was reputed to be by an Arab turned out at that time on the hills nearby. Starlight and his stock had great successes in the show ring and many of the ponies today are descended

Continued On Page 23



Gray Welsh Mountain Pony—Shooting Star, taken at the Royal Welsh Fair at Cardiff in 1929 when Shooting Star was 28 years old. This famous grey stallion is considered by many judges to be the best Welsh Mountain Pony ever bred.

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Welsh Mountain Pony

Continued From Page 22

from him. The fact that Dyoll Starlight had an Arab for a grandsire has given rise in many quarters to the idea that Arab blood is predominant, and that he alone produced ponies with the lovely Arablike head prominent in the best strains today.

That this is not so, can be proved by old photographs. One of the oldest studs in Wales has records going back 200 years and some early photographs; although these unfortunately are too faded to reproduce, they show ponies with lovely heads, full of quality and true "pony Character" very similar to those of today.

A Welsh Mountain Pony must not exceed 12 hands in height, (12.2 hands in the U. S. A.), but there is a section in the Stud Book for the Welsh Pony and pony Cob from 12 hands to 13.2, also the Welsh Cob whose height is from 14 to 15 hands.

Ponies from Wales are exported all over the world, since their value is realized as Foundation stock, and to cross with other light breeds. As children's ponies they are unexcelled, for with their intelligence and lovely temperament, they can even be broken by a child, and are always ready to co-operate if they meet with kindness, and consideration from their owners. They have good riding shoulders, free action and are well balanced, factors which are essential in a child's pony.

Pure Bred Registered Welsh Ponies are rather scarce in the United States there are less than 400 registered with the Society by its members.

The Welsh Pony Society of America—(Frank H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, 425 West Engineering Bldg., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan) publishes a Breeders List which will be forwarded upon request.

Maryland Pony Breeders', Inc., (Louise Este Hollyday, Secretary-Treasurer, Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.) Will gladly give information about the members owning Welsh ponies in the State and surrounding area upon request.

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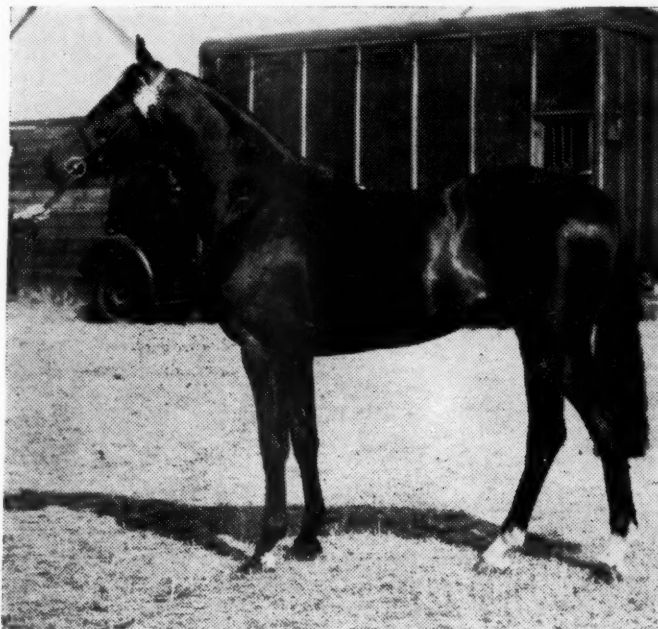


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The Influence of Arabian Blood in Ponies

C. H. Asmis

Filing the gap between the small pony breeds and horses, the cross-bred pony mainly takes over. Many different crosses have been and are used, one of which is infusion of Arabian blood. This blood has been found to be the answer to many a breeder's problems.

The English have long known this and have used the Arabian extensively to produce their top show ponies. The outstanding pony in England today is Pretty Penny, an Arab-Connamara cross. The Porlock Vale Riding School in Somerset has at least six individuals that show definite Arab characteristics. In times past, Arabian stallions have been turned out on the moors to run with the native bands of ponies to improve them.

These two ponies are well known to many, however, there has been and are many of these $\frac{1}{2}$ Arab crosses that have not had the same opportunity but are nevertheless placing well up in the ribbons when shown and are making companionable mounts for their young owners the year around.

Because of intensified breeding over a period of centuries, the Arabian can stamp his qualities very forceably on the offspring from a pony mare. Therefore, a showy pony of good disposition is quite often produced out of mares of inferior quality having better conformation, heart, and willingness which is so necessary to give a pony forward impulsion whether on the trails, in the



Easter Hal (left)—A pony champion with a strain of Arabian blood. Limerick Lace III (right) as a 2-year-old is by Radmirz—Limerick Lace II.

The McDonogh School for boys in Maryland has long recognized the advantage of this cross. Major Lamborn, who for many years was head master, used his purebred Mohalhl (better known as Billy Hal) intensively on all kinds of pony mares. The offspring were trained and used by the school for all types of riders making excellent mounts for the boys. One of these ponies, Easter Hal, by Mohalhl out of an Arab-Thoroughbred mare was purchased by Mr. LeCarpentier of Reisterstown, Md., whose son, Teddy showed the pony to outstanding success. In 1947-8-9 he was 14.2 Pony Champion in Md., Reserve Grand Champion Md. Pony Show in '47, '48 and Champion of his division at both these shows. Champion pony at Warrenton Show in 1947; Champion pony at the National Horse Show in N. Y. in '47 and '48. He is now retired at 19 after winning the 3rd championship National Horse Show in Connecticut.

Another outstanding pony is Mrs. Howard's Chickery Chick by Omar out of the Welsh Mare Snookums. This mare's heart and willingness has caused her to do well in the performance ring and proof of her conformation is her major wins made over a six year period and under all kinds of judges. Grand Champion over all breeds, Md. State Fair 1947 and Grand Champion Crossbred in '53-'54 at this Fair and Harford Co. Fair. Senior Champion Crossbred at Md. Pony Show in '53 and Reserve Grand Champion Crossbred at Chester Co. Fair, Devon, Pa. in '54.

hunting field or show ring. It is unfortunate that many individuals do not realize that an Arabian sire could often counterbalance their mare's disposition and shortcomings until much time has been lost in using other sires not strong enough in this quality.

Besides giving disposition and conformation, the Arabian has another strong point in his favor. When bred to mares under 14.2 the offspring almost always stay in the pony division making less of a gamble then when breeding to sires of other breeds.

Iroquois Point-to-Point

Continued From Page 14

defeated the flat stakes winner, Navy Cross, in a thrilling race.

SUMMARIES

(Note: no times were taken)

Heavyweight hunter race, abt. 4 mi. over flagged course. 185 lbs. Winner: br. g. (pedigree unknown).

1. Sandy W., (Carl Berger), 200, Mr. Carl Berger.
2. Red Wing (Mrs. Ann Tilson), 185, Mr. Howard Tilson.
3. Black Bijili, (Paul Cramer), 185, Mr. Paul Cramer.

4 started and finished: also ran: Gansoway Stables' Karen Casia, 185, Mr. J. R. Brant, Jr. Ladies hunter race, abt. 2 mi. over flagged course. 130 lbs. Winner: b. g., 5, (pedigree unknown).

1. Spruce Hill, (John S. Rodas), 130, Miss Ruby Meier.
2. Scandal, (Lefreda Schneider), 130, Miss Lefreda Schneider.

4 started; also ran: Dr. Lew Llewellyn's Ocean Drive, 130, Mrs. Joan Morgenthau; Mignon C. Smith's Susannah, 130, Miss Mignon C. Smith. Qualified hunters (other than Thoroughbred), abt. 2 mi. over flagged course. 175 lbs. Winner: g. (pedigree unknown).

1. Donegal II. (John Clippinger), 175, Mr. Philip Schneider.
 2. Moranci, (Judge Roscoe R. Dalton), 175, Mr. Austin Jennings.
 3. Golden Jett, (Cotton Moore), 175, Mr. Thomas A. Rankin.
- 4 started and finished: also ran: L. M. Prince's Brandy, 175, Mr. L. M. Prince.
- The Iroquois Lightweight hunter race, abt. 4 mi. over flagged course. 165 lbs. Winner: b. g., 12, by Chance Shot—Anne Leslie.
1. Reynoldstown, (Thomas A. Rankin), 165, Mr. Thomas A. Rankin.
 2. Rich Lark, (Howard Tilson), 165, Mr. Howard Tilson.
 3. Four of Hearts, (Harry Prentiss), 165, Mr. Harry Prentiss.
- 3 started and finished.

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Hunter Show Ponies

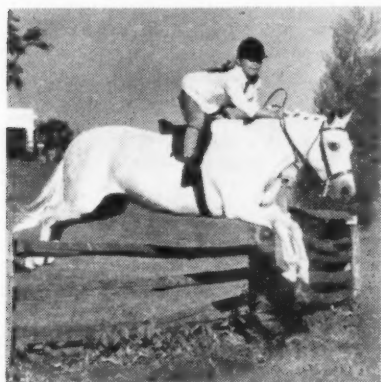
Terry Drury

The hunter show pony has risen with such rapidity, during the last ten years, that it is no easy task to trace its upward trend. The same may readily be said of show ponies in England, although we have neither scope nor knowledge to include them in this article. It is necessary to say here, however, that the importations of Welsh sires has had a strong influence on the rise of our hunter show ponies.

Ten or more years ago, a show pony was almost any pony that could jump the required heights, which far exceeded those asked today. Conformation and type were rarely considered; ability alone seemed to govern their winnings and value.

With the birth of the Virginia Horse Show Association, under the able presidency of Mrs. C. C. Jadwin (then Peggy Keith Hamilton) who is an ardent pony lover with a wealth of background, ponies began to take their place in the horse show world. As miniature show hunters, being governed by the hunter rules of the American Horse Shows Association, they eventually got their own set of rules in the A. H. S. A. Rule Book.

The addition of conformation for ponies, in hunter classes, started them on a steady upward grade. This was then criticized by some, even as it is today, on the grounds that a great many enthusiastic young jocks could not have



POWDER PUFF, by King of the Mount-
ains—Lolly Lawrence up.

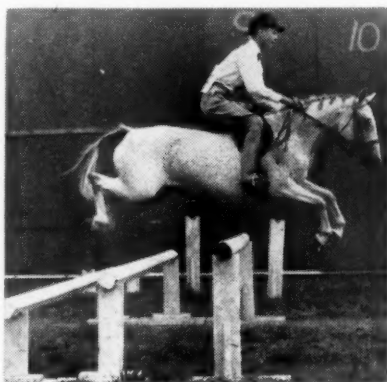
such high class ponies, due to limited financial means. They seem, however, to completely overlook the fact that all the shows include a pony working hunter class, for the honest and able, but not necessarily strikingly beautiful ponies. In general though, the show pony exhibitors have been made to realize the importance of developing in their children the desire for a refined type of pony, rather than one of common, nondescript breeding.

We will try to trace the outstanding ponies of the past ten years, as grouped by their sires. The careers of many of these ponies are impressive, and should give both encouragement and anticipation to anyone undertaking this fascinating enterprise. Three imported stallions, contemporaries in age, all still living, had perhaps the most lasting influence of any sires, on our ponies today.

Stormy Weather

Stormy Weather, (William), who formerly stood at Dunnottar Farm in Warrenton, Va. has spent his latter years at

Liseter Hall, belonging to Mrs. J. Austin DuPont. Among his outstanding get are several well known ponies. Punch bred by Miss Charlotte Noland, stood 11.3. He was a wonderfully consistent pony, with a great number of wins being acquired when both he and his jock were three, four, and five years of age. From Mrs. Jadwin's Dunnottar farm came two grand mares. Snowstorm, out of Katilka, had the same consistency combined with jumping ability. She is now retired to the broodmare band of Fox Hollow, producing a grand line of ponies. Watch Me, out of a Thoroughbred mare, was about 14.1, at the top of the large division. Then owned by Beau Val farm in Cobham, Va., she was ably ridden to her many wins by Anne Ever-



CHICKORY CHICK, by Omar (Arab)

ett Yoe. The brown mare was top pony in Va. in 1949 and 1950, as well as being a champion at the Garden.

Also by Stormy, in Popcorn. This charming little grey and white spotted mare has jumped her way to many, many, awards at the Garden, Harrisburg and in Va. and Md. under the capable handling of her owner, Bobbie Gardener. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the Stormy line is Surprise, a gray mare. Actually, she is not by Stormy Weather, but by a well known son of his, Jimminy Cricket. Jimminy was a grand show pony who met an untimely death at the age of four. He sired Surprise as a 2-year-old when, unbeknownst to all, he kept a secret tryst with Miss Muffet. Muffet was then sold to Md., where in due course of time, she produced Surprise, one of the greatest show ponies ever seen in the ring. She was ridden to most of her wins by Fritz Sterbak, of Fallston, Md. The A. H. S. A. high scoring pony in 1952 and 1953, Surprise was six times Md. State champion; champion at the Garden and at all the major shows in Md. and Va. The little mare won twenty championships her last year under Fritz.

King of the Mountain

Next we come to the hackney stallion, King of the Mountain, who has spent his life at Cobham, Va., belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rives. King's influence has been far reaching. His most outstanding get are all out of the grand old mare, Belle of Wales. This family consists of Owen Glendower, Pinocchio Smokey Joe, Nutcracker, Powder Puff, Brigand, (a stallion), and a young sister who is expected to start this season. Owen Glendower, the oldest, was a pony



Mary Stuart Gadd on **CRAVEN'S RAVEN**, by Welsh riding type stallion, Master Model, Terry Drury on **DAVID**, by Criban Craven Comet, and Ann Everett Yoe on **WATCH ME**, by Stormy Weather.

with great ability, consistency, personality and charm. He was loved by all who knew him. Due to limited opportunities, his winnings were all done in Va. Pinocchio was the only member of the family to exceed the 13 hand limit on small ponies and that by a mere half inch. The additional height forced him to jump six inches more, which did not faze him as he came on to win grand championships at Loudoun, and Warrenton, Va. In his last year of showing he won 14 championships and 61 firsts. One of the younger members of the family, a stablemate of Pinocchio, at the Zimmerman's in Beltsville, Md., has only been shown consistently for one year. Nutcracker looks to be living up to the family reputation, already having one

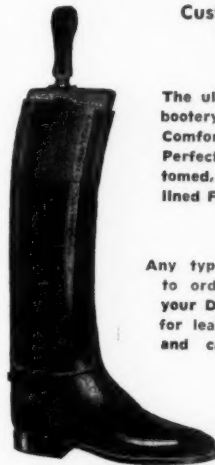
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Hunter Show Ponies

Continued From Page 25

grand championship, five tri-colors and five reserves.

If one of this family could justly be rated as the best, which is nearly impossible, it would be Billy Boyce III's Smokey Joe. Smokey has hardly been known to make a mistake in the ring, as his striking record shows; Md. State champion—1952, 1953, 1954, champion at the Garden and high scoring pony in the A. H. S. A. in 1954. These, of course, are only a few of his many wins. The feminine star of this illustrious family is Lolly Lawrence's Powder Puff. She furthered the family reputation greatly, both hunting and showing. Both Warrenton and Middleburg hunts have been amazed by her ability and manners. She has been Va. champion and top pony at such shows as Loudoun, Farmington, Upperville and Warrenton, to mention only a few.

Another Marylander by King is Northlite, owned by Martha Sterbak. This pony is his owner's favorite and she has had quite a number; they go picnicing and swimming together, which Northlite loves. Martha thanks him for her great success in horsemanship, as she was best child rider at Devon and the Canadian pony club rally in 1954. Aside from his fun, when Northlite settles down to business it is just that. Last year he was champion at the Garden and Md. state pony and junior champion, the only pony besides Craven's Raven to accomplish this feat.

Last, but not least, of the King ponies is Pricie McIntoshes Johnny Cake. This charming little fellow has won many awards among them, three successive years small champion and Grand Champion pony at Bath Co., and reserve his only year at the Garden. Not only has Johnny won many ribbons but also many, many hearts. When he enters the ring his rounds are all the same, neat, even and brilliant. These ponies are truly a credit to their sire and have boosted the ponies to a higher level.

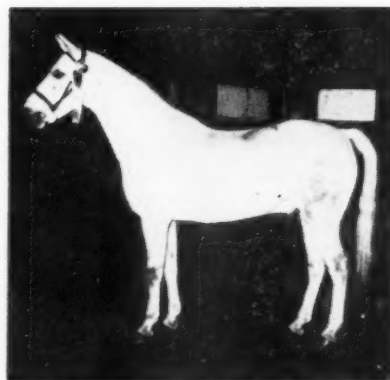
The third influential sire, is the Welsh pony, Criban Craven Comet, who stood in South Kortright, N. Y. Everyone knows his most outstanding child over fences, David. This pony is a winsome 12-2 chestnut gelding, who has not only been champion at the Garden, but hunted regularly with the late M. W. Carter's hounds. Four feet is nothing to David. His lovely disposition adds to his charm. Davey is now retired in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where, for the last three years, his owner, Watts Humphrey, has hunted him. He has served as both Master's and huntsman's horse, as Watts has his own pack of beagles. Also in Ohio, is a full



Cristy West on MOUSIE, champion pony of unknown breeding.

sister to David, Kitty Light, owned by Melinda Lucas. Registered as Sylvia's Peggy, Kitty has won every type of class: costume, western, driving, open jumping and hunter.

Another by this grand sire is Sylvia's Comet, Fox Hollow Stables Welsh stallion, a full brother to David and Kitty Light. Aside from his wins in breeding classes, which show his worth, (Grand champion Welsh pony, Timonium—1951, three years winner of the stallion class and breeding champion at Loudoun, Va.), Comet is an admirable hunter. His manners are impeccable; no one would realize he was a stud. David, Kitty Light, and Sylvia's Comet are all out of Criban Sylvia. Some of Comet's outstanding get are Cathleen Noland's Snow Flurry, winner at the Garden, Storm Warning, unbeaten in Model classes, Storm Peak, undefeated crossbred yearling of 1954 and Snow Dancer, winning foal of 1954. The last three ponies are all owned by the David Dallas Odells of Malvern, Pa. All



SMOKEY JOE, owned by Billy Boyce III is the possessor of championship trophies from the National Horse Show and practically all the leading shows in the east.



Mrs. Mary Drury holds the breeding champion at the Loudoun Pony & Junior Show, SYLVIA'S COMET. Standing next to the sire is the winning pony yearling, Storm Warning with the 2nd place winner in the same class, Foxy Comet. At the end of the line is the reserve breeding champion, reserve small pony and winner of her breeding class, Miss Cathleen Noland's Snow Flurry. Snow Flurry and Storm Warning are full brother and sister, being by Sylvia's Comet out of Snow Storm.

four are out of Snowstorm, mentioned earlier.

By Criban Craven Comet in Md. is Matchmaker, owned by the Hebbs. This chestnut gelding is consistently in the ribbons. In 1953 he was the best individual on the C team at the Canadian pony club rally. In 1954 he was on the B team, placing third in dressage and 5th in stadium jumping against horses. At the three day event presented by the Elkridge-Harford Pony Club, he tied for first in the stadium jumping. We feel that Criban Craven Comet's influence will continue for many years, as it is only just beginning to be felt.

Now to mention some other sires who have top hunting or show ponies. Farnley Sirius has perhaps the most children in the hunting field. All his ponies are great little jumpers, with lovely tempers and much stamina. To give you an idea what we mean here are a few of his get and where they hunt. Blue Belle, Moore Co. Hounds, N. C.; Snow Flake, Rappahannock Hunt, Va.; Little Eno, Green Spring, Md.; Hydramatic, Loudoun Co. Hunt, Va.; Dynaflo, Bridlespur Hunt, Mo.; Heather Middleburg, Va.

Omar

The Arabian sire, Omar has sired such great show ponies as the wonderful show mare and top hunter, Downwind, champion large pony of Va. last year. At the Olney pony farm in Joppa, Md.

is another of his get, Chickory Chic, whose role is raising foals and teaching young jocks the facts of showing. Her record in breeding classes is one deserving mention. At Timonium in 1953 and 1954 Chic was Grand champion cross-

Continued On Page 27

TEELA - WOOCKET

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Hunter Show Ponies

Continued From Page 26

bred. She has also been grand champion of all breeds at Devon and Timonium. Pretty Penny has been acknowledged as one of Omar's top get, since her championship at the Garden in 1953. The only one of his ponies to go to N. Y. she certainly upheld the family honor. Penny's owner, Chuck Gore, fits his mannerly grey mare very well. Among Omar's other winners are Blue Blazes, full brother to Chickory Chic, Copy Cat, and Sea Bee.

The imported Welsh stallion Bowdler Brightlight, has several in the hunter show pony ranks. His most important is Farnley Babette. This mare, now a personable old lady of fourteen, with many ribbons to her credit, has been champion at Bath Co., Loudoun, & Purcellville, Va. Up and coming Bonnie B. is another by this stallion. The mare belongs to Dale Moran of Bethesda, Md. They have just begun to show her, and she already has a tricolor. She is like Babette, both in her jumping and looks. Both are out of Thoroughbred mares. While she doesn't come under the heading of a hunter show mare, Farnley Broccoli by Bowdler Brightlight can't go without mention. She has raised so many outstanding foals that we couldn't name them.

By the Welsh riding type stallion, Master Model, there is Craven's Raven. This coal black gelding has won at the Garden Harrisburg and Devon. At the height of his career he was owned and shown by Sydney Gadd of Cockeysville, Md. Another well known pony by Master Model is Junior. The chestnut gelding has jumped his way to many a blue for his owner, Mrs. Marion Shotter.

Exact Breeding Unknown

Now we come to a group of ponies whose exact breeding is unknown, but who have, nevertheless, won their way to fame. The first pony to win a V. H. S. A. high score award for ponies was Miss Fox, belonging to Dunottar farm. She won just about everything she started showing in Va., and was a natural for the first award. One of the smallest top show ponies was the gray gelding, Thane of Wales. Under 12 hands, he has been Md. state champion many times, as well as being champion at the Garden. In Pa. there are three undeniably good ponies. Mousie owned and ridden by Christy West, has won a lot for his young owner. His main purpose in life, however, is hunting. Only when a special show comes up, is Mousie got in from pasture, bathed, taken to a show and brought home, more often than not, with the championship. Penny, formerly owned by Margaret McGinn of Norristown, did most of her winning under Margaret. She is a great jumping mare, with lots of personality and versatility. In 1953 she had about ten championship on her long line of ribbons. She won the pony olympic class five times at Devon. Margaret's favorite for equitation, Penny helped her retire the trophy for the best child rider at Devon.

The famous Welsh pony stamina has been proved by a small Welsh mare from Radnor, Pa. Little Star, ridden by her former owner, Frank Harvey in last year's Vermont Trail ride, placed second out of thirty, and was the smallest in competition. Aside from this she won at Harrisburg and the Garden.

Quiz Kid hit Md., Devon, and the Garden like a bomb. Cynthia Graffam of Lutherville, Md. schooled the grey gelding to perfection and rode him to top pony in Md., champion at Devon and the Garden, where the best exhibitor's hopper were seconds to Quiz Kid. Two

more Marylanders that cannot be overlooked are Easter Hal and Honey Bee. Easter Hal, was shown for a long time by Teddy LeCarpenter of Reisterstown. He was tops in conformation, manners, and way of going as his record shows; wins at all the major shows. Now retired he is at Mrs. Marion Shotter's in Long Island. Honey Bee, a stablemate of Smokey Joe, has shown one of Md.'s most consistent ponies for many years. Loved by all, he is always in the ribbons, wherever shown, including the Garden. He has never been known to refuse unless the fault of slipping or getting in wrong, in which case he would stop rather than fall or hurt his rider or himself. Last year he was Open jumper champion at Loudoun, Va.

Popsicle

Laura Lee Shreve and her well known mare, Popsicle, sewed up the Va. title for three consecutive years. The only pony to accomplish this feat, Popsicle is best known for her way of fencing, always the same, bold and brilliant. She has now been retired to the stud, resting on her laurels. In the tidewater region at Hampton, Va. there is a small grey mare named Twinkle. For three years she has been the Tidewater Circuit champion. Her young owner Susan Lee also rode her to the grand championship of the newly organized Hampton Pony Club.

Back in 1947 and 1948 there was a very consistent mare who won a lot. Black Sparkle won most under her owner at that time, Martha Lee Kennon. She was a clean fencing mare, winning at such places as Warrenton, Farmington, and Richmond where she was champion.

One of Virginia's most colorful ponies was Bev Harrison's Bigger Bit. Now retired, the little chestnut gelding was

brought to Va. from Kentucky by Miss Jullia Shearer. Undoubtedly he was by a Thoroughbred colt, as his conformation is excellent. Bigger and Bev retired the Jenkins Challenge Bowl for Corinthian Hunters at the Loudoun Pony Show last year.

To prove that ponies aren't only for the show ring, Nancy Orme's Brownie has gained two legs on the Masters Bowl at the Loudoun Hunt Show. For this he has to compete against the top hunters both horses and ponies in the Loudoun field. Very consistent, Brownie has won many ribbons and also run in point-to-points.

Hunter show ponies in America have taken their place to stay. There is not a show on the circuit, whose pony division is not strong and well filled. They have good performers, and well turned out ponies, in classes ranging in size from fifteen to thirty entries. These ponies are a credit to the horse show world, and it is particularly encouraging that this strong upward trend should have been accomplished in ten years.

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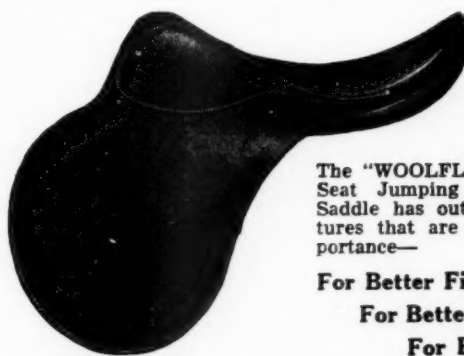
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HORSE SHOWS

Avon

A freak snow storm decreased the spectator turnout at the latest Avon horse show, but the exhibitors turned out in full force. Young horses were scarce but all the other classes were well filled, especially the children's classes. John Vass did most of the winning in the jumping division with Oklahoma. Griffith Stable from Rochester was well represented and it was this group that took most of the honors in the junior division.

CORRESPONDENT
M. KELLEY

PLACE: Avon, N. Y.
TIME: April 3.
JUDGE: Adolph Magervo.

SUMMARIES

Warm up class—1. Peter Pan, Meadow Lane Stable; 2. Wait & See, John Van Zandoord; 3. Early Hour, J. Forman; 4. Belle, Kay Riordan.

Walk, trot horsemanship—1. Ann Presinkoff; 2. D. D. Wood; 3. Patty Joynt; 4. Susan Lockhart.

Open green working hunter—1. Wait & See; 2. Early Hour; 3. Flying Flag, Cathie Bromley; 4. Grail Quest, Harold Thon.

Novice jumpers—1. Good News, J. J. Bartlett; 2. All the Way, Roger Young; 3. Peter Pan; 4. Belle.

Children's jumpers—1. Belle; 2. Earl, Jane Favour; 3. Tetramuir, A. Harmon; 4. Just Enough, Marcia Pierson.

Green working hunter hacks—1. Flying Flag; 2. Grail Quest; 3. Early Hour.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. A. Harmon; 2. Marilyn Critchley; 3. Suzy Highfield; 4. Kay Riordan.

Limit jumpers—1. Fencer, Lou Mar; 2. Ozell, J. J. Bartlett; 3. Peter Pan.

Horsemanship, 18 yrs. & under—1. Trudy Brown; 2. Marilyn Critchley; 3. A. Harmon; 4. Elaine Knight.

Open jumping—1. Oklahoma, John Vass; 2. Ju-lin, John Vass; 3. Ether M., San Joy Farm; 4. Ozell, J. J. Bartlett.

Children's hunters—1. Scarlet Red, Marilyn Critchley; 2. Tetramuir; 3. Belle; 4. Pandora, Suzy Highfield.

Working hunter hacks—1. Grey Jacket, Jack Frohm; 2. Flying Flag; 3. Lucky Juda, C. W. Carson; 4. Early Hour.

Progressive jumping—1. Oklahoma; 2. All the Way; 3. Ethel M.; 4. Iron Major, Joe Haley.

Pleasure horses—1. Lucky Juda; 2. Tetramuir; 3. Scarlet Red; 4. Just Enough, Marcia Pierson.

Working hunters—1. Flying Flag; 2. Lucky Juda; 3. Good News; 4. Grey Jacket.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Ethel M.; 2. Popeye, Roy Smith; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Ju-lin.

Casanova Schooling

Many entries turned up for the Casanova Hunt Schooling show and Hunter Trials. Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph monopolized the ribbons in the show as well as the trials. Her ever consistent chestnut gelding, Frank Thomas placed in both trials and topped the lightweight, but bowed to her good going grey mare, Miss Whirl when the points were tallied.

In the junior division, Mimi Mills grand chestnut mare Alice Rock won two classes to be pinned champion over Elliott McElhinney's bay mare Catnip.

Mischief Maker, owned and ridden by Teddy Kay took top honors in the pony division, while Sammy Mitchell's charm-

Continued On Page 29

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

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Safe hunter, bay mare by Rock Sand, 15.3, 10 years old. Sound. Hunted by girl with Middleburg and Green Spring Valley Hounds for 6 years. Owner going to college. Must sell by June. Kathy Hubbard, Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md. 4-22-2t pd.

Excellent ladies hunter prospect. Light chestnut 4-year-old mare. Top conformation and manners. Shows outstanding ability to jump. Mrs. Joyce Vanderbunt, Box 418, Chestertown, Md. Phone: 428. 1t pd.

Brown, 4-year-old gelding, 16.1½ by War Peril—Cheerful Dawn. Good looking green prospect. Jenepher McLean, Fort Washington, Penna. Phone: Ambler, 0879. 1t chg.

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PONIES

Our children have outgrown their ponies! Bay, 5 years, 12.0 hands, \$600. Piebald, aged, 12.2, \$700. Have been successfully shown and hunted by eight year olds. Mrs. Virginia R. Johnston, Close Road, R. F. D. 2, Greenwich, Conn. Phone: Greenwich 8-7980. 1t pd.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terrier puppies for sale. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-27-tf chg.

Labrador Retriever, 12 weeks old, male, yellow. English sire, American dam; rich pedigree with many field trial champions and bench champions both sides. Paul Llewellyn, Pen-Y-Bryn, Rectortown, Va. 4-22-eow 2t chg.

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PUPPIES

Miniature poodle puppies. Seven weeks old. Parents and litter registered AKC. Write Mrs. Charles Hume, Hunting Ridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia. 4-15-2t c

Wanted

HELP

Colored couple, without children. Woman for housework. Man for yard work, care of two horses and partial farming. Separate furnished living quarters. References required. Earl L. Cump, Chambersburg, Penna. Phone 881 or 893. 4-15-3t chg.

Top position available for good stableman. Must have experience and be able to hack. Sober and reliable prime importance. Excellent wages, house, large enough for average size family. All utilities provided. Box AL, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

Wanted, reliable marrier man, pony breeding farm on Long Island. Must be experienced. Salary, house and utilities provided. References required. Box AM, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 28

ing Little grey mare, Farnley Firefly, stepped into the reserve spot.

CORRESPONDENT TERRY DRURY

PLACE: Casanova, Va.

TIME: April 2.

JUDGES: Mrs. Ruth Guitart, Andrew Montgomery, Russell Stuart.

GRAND CH. HUNTER: Miss Whirl, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

RES.: Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

JUNIOR CH.: Alice Rock, Mimi Mills.

RES.: Catnap, Elliott McElhinney.

PONY CH.: Mischief Maker, Teddy Kay.

RES.: Farnley Firefly, Samuel Mitchell.

SUMMARIES

Hunter trials—1. Scotch Belle, W. L. Rochester, Jr.; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph; 3. Hot Toddy, Charles Tompkins, Jr.; 4. Miss Whirl, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

Hunter trials, owners up—1. Miss Whirl; 2.

Frank Thomas; 3. Chamois, Middle Shire Farm; 4. Magic Genobi, John C. Hopewell.

Pony hacks—1. Downwind, Miss Frances Kay; 2. Mischief Maker, Miss Teddy Kay; 3. Dono, Chauncey Stillman, Fox Hollow, Agt.; 4. Farnley Firefly, Sam Mitchell.

Junior hacks—1. Captain Taffy, Andrew Barsten; 2. Gather, Mike Smithwick; 3. Nik Not, Debbie Pease; 4. His Nibs, Col. Maxwell Taylor.

Pony hunter—1. Mischief Maker; 2. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland; 3. Farnley Firefly; 4. Heather, Patricia Connors.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Miss Priss, John Pettibone; 2. Rock-a-bit, Mimi Mills; 3. Sabbath Robe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burneston; 4. Wait and Play, J. M. Mulford.

Junior hunters—1. Alice Rock, Mimi Mills; 2. Catnap, Elliott McElhinney; 3. Grey Jacket, Mrs. Leon T. Greenaway; 4. Blue Magic, Elliott McElhinney.

Pony jumpers—1. Mischief Maker; 2. Farnley Firefly; 3. Dono; 4. Snow Flurry.

Open junior hunters—1. Alice Rock; 2. Catnap; 3. Rascal, Phyllis Mills; 4. Nik Not.

Owner-Rider challenge bowl—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Hell's Umbrella, Patricia Burke; 3. Lady Royal, Carl Kinchele; 4. Nik Not.
V. H. S. A. equitation—1. Beverley Harrison; 2. Elliott McElhinney; 3. Frances Kay; 4. Elizabeth Cutting.

Open hunters—1. Ripple Boy, Dr. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Miss Whirl; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Why Wait, Mrs. Montgomery.

Hunt teams—1. Warrenton Hunt; 2. Fairfax Hunt; 3. Casanova Hunt; 4. Bull Run Hunt.

Middle & heavyweight green hunters—1. Dan D'Esprit, Mrs. F. A. Howard; 2. Swampoodle, Mrs. Fletcher Harper; 3. Lord Haystack, Bolling L. Robertson; 4. Chris Cola, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Miss Whirl; 2. Magic Genobi; 3. Why Wait; 4. Lady Royal.

Open green hunters—1. Dan D'Esprit; 2. Swampoodle; 3. Chris Cola; 4. Zeypher, Mrs. Fletcher Harper.

Lightweight hunters—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Alice Rock; 3. Ripple Boy; 4. Physic Sally.

Working hunters—1. Miss Whirl; 2. Scotch Belle; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Lady Royal.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Swampoodle; 2. Chris Cola; 3. Miss Priss; 4. Bhamo, Miss Jane Flaccus.

Keswick

Our neighborhood horse show was characterized by March in one of her most fickle moods. An afternoon of
Continued On Page 30



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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 29

icy blasts right out of the north drove all but the most hardy spectators into the shelter of their cars. All of the classes were well filled, however, and the enthusiasm of the exhibitors more than made up for the bitter weather.

PLACE: Keswick, Va.
TIME: March 28.

SUMMARIES

Warm-up—1. Rosetta, Paul Bloch; 2. Harris Tweed, Coleswood Farm; 3. Spanish Fleet, Coleswood Farm; 4. Shamrock, J. N. Andrews.

Hunters open to all—1. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 2. Your Play, T. B. Gay; 3. Erased Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 4. Might, Jack Payne.

Open working hunters—1. Desiree, Mrs. C. B. Sweatt; 2. Falcon, Paul Camp; 3. Windemere, Mrs. A. D. Kinsley; 4. No Bother, Jack Payne.

Green hunters over fences—1. Mendham, Robert Fairburn; 2. Cloverfields, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Lord Brilliant, Coleswood Farm; 4. Spanish Fleet.

Pony hunters—1. Strawberry Sundae, Grover Vandevender; 2. Dono, C. Stillman; 3. Little Dipper, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland.

Green working hunter—1. Mendham; 2. Cloverfields; 3. Glamreyes, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair; 4. Rosetta.

Pony working hunters—1. Strawberry Sundae; 2. March King, Mrs. Gibson Gardner; 3. Snow Flurry; 4. Dono.

Touch & out—1. Glamareyes; 2. Conscription, Canaan Farm; 3. D'Artagnan, J. Wright; 4. Bird, E. R. Hensley.

Junior hunters—1. Cloverfields; 2. Lady Bird, Louise Wright; 3. June Queen, G. Gardner.

Pony hacks—1. Turnover, Dorothy Allan; 2. Smoky Jim, A. M. Keith; 3. Snow Flurry; 4. Strawberry Sundae.

Horses 15.2 & under, under saddle—1. Shamrock; 2. Beau Saber, Barbara Carter; 3. Bonnie Lass, Jane Armstrong; 4. Rugged Really, K. M. Bruce.

Green & maiden under saddle—1. Mendham; 2. Cloverfields; 3. Quaker, Delmar Twyman; 4. Maid Magic, J. N. Andrews.

Hunter hacks—1. Mendham; 2. Shamrock; 3. Cloverfields; 4. Falcon.

Small working hunters—1. Shamrock; 2. Beau Saber; 3. Rugged Really.

Horses hunted 1954-55 season—1. Black Irish, Canaan Farm; 2. Beau Saber; 3. Wedgewood, Alexander Rives; 4. Crayla, Dr. Allan Moulder.

Ladies hunters—1. Cloverfields; 2. Uno Fair, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske; 3. Black Irish; 4. Erased Error.

University of Conn.

The weekend of March 18-20th was a busy one at Storrs with a student horse show, and a meeting of the Morgan Horse Club. Beginning the weekend was a student horse show, with the school stable of Morgans turned over to any students wishing to ride, or train, fit, and groom any of the show, riding, or young stock. With serious and fun classes intermixed, including a trail horse competition which really gave a working test, the ribbons were well distributed, and winners and losers alike had much fun competing. The eventual champion was Pat Trischman, riding the well-mannered stallion Mentor, who showed his breed's versatility. Runner-up, well-deserved, went to Libby Buchan riding Estelliat, a young Mentor granddaughter and former Eastern States champion.

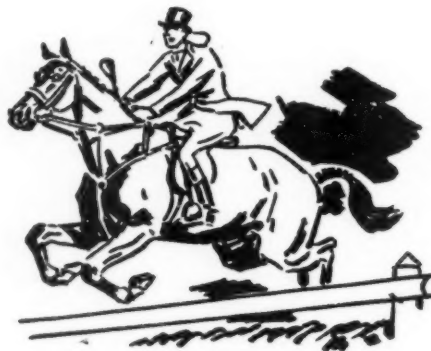
Sunday about six hundred members and friends of the Morgan Horse Club gathered for a very interesting and varied program. Following a parade of the University's 35 Morgans, ranging from the stallions Mentor and Panfield to their weanlings, Mrs. Marion Thomson conducted an informative clinic. Miss Nancy Ela of Townshend Morgan Farm showed groundwork and saddle seat equitation, while Victor Hugo-Vidal, a senior at the University, demonstrated showmanship and hunter seat form, riding the indispensable Mentor. After a question and answer period a horsemanship class composed of the officers of the Block and Bridle Club was held,

Continued On Page 31

CHILDREN'S SERVICES HORSE SHOW

May 14th and 15th, 1955

Farmington, Conn.



Working Hunters—Open Jumpers—Working Hunting Ponies
Complete Junior Division

For Prize List Write

Earl C. Whelden, Jr.

Horse Show Manager

Box 103

Conimicut, R. I.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

55th Annual Horse Show

MAY 14-15

Keswick, Va.



Conformation Hunter

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Working Hunter

Green Working

Shetland Division

Member of: AHSA
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American Shetland Pony Club, Inc.

Entries Close:

MAY 3rd

For Further Information

DONALD HOSTETTER

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Telephone

59-J-14

International Indoor Shows In Germany—Berlin and Hannover

R. Schlosser

First of this winter's German indoor shows was the Munster-Show, which was however an all-German affair. Most remarkable feature of this show were the young farmers around 20, who won most of the competitions with their excellent horses and against which even the elder riders with international experience had rather a hard stand.

Next came the Hannover CHI show. Here Frl. Metrens, who seems well on her way to take Frau Kohlers position as the leading lady show jumper, brought out a new horse—Faschingsfee—which won the M Springen and also the Sa Springen, a puissance event, against 99 competitors, 76 of which had clear rounds. Second came Herr M. von Buchwaldt's Jaspis.

In the Preis von Hannover, for which 42 horses had qualified during the show, there were 3 firsts after the 4th barrage—Frl. Mertens on Sabine, Sen. Goyoaga of Spain on the famous Vergel and Herr Lutge-Westhues on the Olympic Committee's Ala.

Winner of the Kanonenspringen was Herr Gunther's Goldanger.

Capt. Darley on his little mare Emily Little, which won the official British 3 Day event in Badminton in 1952, won the Auslander Springen from Capt. Dallas (Also Great Britain) on Marmion with Major Selby (G. B.) on Heiko third.

Magnus von Buchwaldt won the Siegerpreis with Jaspis from Frl. Berberich's Ramona with Sen. Goyoaga on Fahnenkonig third. As the Spanish team had sold some of its successful German-bred horses on their American tour, the Spanish riders bought a string of promising young Hannoverians at the Hannover Show, the most promising being apparently "Fahnenkonig".

Major St. Cyr (Sweden) competed again in the dressage classes with Juli and Prefect. In the M test he came second with Juli to Frl. Funk's Funkenspiel. Herr Schultheiss won the Prix St. Georges on a new horse Doublette with Frl. Funk's Funkenspiel second. Here Major St. Cyr did not get into the money but he won the class S competition deservedly from Frl. Weygand on Chronist.

In spite of Berlin's isolation it is again playing quite a part in equestrian sports. As the "Deutschlandhalle", before the War scene of the Zentralverband's Great international shows, is not yet rebuilt the shows are now being held in the somewhat smaller Halle am Kunkturm. Funkturm.

Here Sen. Goyoaga was the most successful competitor, winning 3 competitions on his grey Vergel and 2 on the new Fahnenkonig.

The team competition, (4 faults) a small sized kind of Nation's Cup, was won by the German team, which was a favorite from the start. However, during the competition its victory was threatened seriously by an outsider, the mixed team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Eliasson (Sweden) (2 faults), Mr. Rudi Smithers on his Cupido and Mr. Van Loon (Holland). Mr. Smithers is an American stationed in Berlin. Next came the Spanish team followed by teams of the French and British forces. Sen. Goyoaga and Herr Lutge-Westhues did the best individual rounds.

Magnus von Buchwaldt won the Kano-

nen Springen from Capt. de Fombelle (France) on Acrobat with Sen. Goyoaga's Fahnenkonig third.

The Deutschland Preis, most coveted individual trophy, was won by Sen. Goyoaga's Fahnenkonig from Herr Gunther on Goldanger after a battle lasting 2½ hours.

Her Matz won the Jubiläumspreis on Heike and came also second on Frankonia.

With 100 riders competing, Sen. Goyoaga won the puissance on Vergel. The "Golden bracelet", trophy of the ladies competition, was won by Frau Gunther on Feclitcas with Frau Eliasson (Sweden) second.

On Vergel Sen. Goyoaga also won the Auslander-springen with Mr. van Loon (Holland) on Ampere second.

There was a French victory in the 2 horse jumping competition, where each rider had to ride 2 horses in succession. Winner was Lt. Lefrant riding Bagatelle and Etendard.

Last jumping competition, the Winners Prize for the 20 best horses of the show, was won by Sen. Goyoaga on Fahnenkonig, who also finished third on Vergel. Second came Herr Gunther.

On the dressage sector there was a special dressage test for show jumpers. Winner was Frl. Schaeffer on Ebro with an American, Mr. Mautner, on Czendor second.

Herr Schultheiss Doublette won the M test with Major St. Cyr's Perfect second, and Frau Springer, a new pupil of Herr Schultheiss third on the Trakehnen-bred Thyra third.

Frl. Weygand won the S test on the old veteran Chronist.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 30

with a critique given by Mrs. Thomson of each rider. The winner was Miss Marion Kelsey, riding Estellita, with Miss Buchan again taking the reserve.

A short talk by W. A. Cowan, head of the University Dept. of Animal Industries, on the light horse program at the University and its plans for expanding and promoting the industry in Connecticut, closed the session. It was a most profitable experience for both students and visitors from as far away as California and Michigan.

PLACE: Storrs, Conn.

TIME: March 18-19.

JUDGES: Dr. John Austin, horse show classes.

Dr. Russell Smith, in hand classes.

EQUITATION CH.: Phyllis Trischman.

RES.: Libby Buchan.

SUMMARIES

Equitation 1—1. Phyllis Trischman; 2. Sally Barbaresi; 3. Nancy Schimpf; 4. Rhoda Ridabock. Equitation 2—1. Deirdre Mitchell; 2. Judith Hastings; 3. Libby Buchan; 4. Robert Chandler. Bareback equitation—1. Libby Buchan; 2. Joanne Nasellis; 3. William Burgess; 4. Judith Hastings.

Musical chairs—1. Nancy Schimpf; 2. Al Alks-ninis; 3. Phyllis Trischman; 4. William Burgess. Obstacle race—1. Joyous, Nancy Schimpf; 2. Scotch Melody, Sally Barbaresi; 3. Damon, Deirdre Mitchell; 4. Ophelia, Robert Davidson. Trail horse—1. Easser Melody, Phyllis Trischman; 2. Scotch Melody, Sally Barbaresi; 3. Quotation, Rhoda Ridabock; 4. Joyous, Nancy Schimpf.

Championship equitation—1. Phyllis Trischman; 2. Libby Buchan; 3. Deirdre Mitchell; 4. Nancy Schimpf.

Morgans shown in hand, fitting and showing contest—1. Broadwall Pattonessque, Marion Kelsey; 2. Sentana, Herman Weingart; 3. Sheba, Jane Pyle; 4. Mannequin, Elin Carey.

Clinic demonstration class—1. Marion Kelsey; 2. Libby Buchan; 3. Nancy Schimpf; 4. Wixon Street; 5. Walter Mulvihill; 6. Elin Carey.

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STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal events of North America

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

MAY

- 1 THE DOVER, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds. $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run June 29.
 - 1 THE CHRISTIANA, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run June 22.
 - 1 THE POLLY DRUMMOND, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run June 8.
 - 1 "THE CUP AND SAUCER" HANDICAP, not less than \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The produce of mares served in 1953 and foaled in Canada in 1954. Second payment of \$10.00 due to continue eligibility. Long Branch. To be run in 1956.
 - 2 MISS CHICAGO STAKES, \$20,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Balmoral. To be run May 18.
 - 2 THE DEL MAR FUTURITY, \$35,000 added. 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Del Mar. To be run during 1956 meeting.
 - 2 THE DEL MAR DEBUTANTE, \$15,000 added. 2-year-olds. 6 fur. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Del Mar. To be run during 1956 meeting.
 - 2 THE CLARENDON STAKES, \$35,000 added. 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 15.
 - 2 VICTORIA STAKES, \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run July 1.
 - 2 THE MY DEAR STAKES, \$5,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 8.
- 3-year-olds**
- 1 THE KENT, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. Delaware. To be run June 4.
 - 4 WOODSTOCK STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 1.
 - 4 THE TORONTO CUP HANDICAP, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 18.
 - 4 SELENE STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 22.
 - 4 THE PRINCE OF WALES STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds, foaled in Canada. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 25.
 - 4 BREEDERS' STAKES, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds, foaled in Canada. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run during 1955 autumn meeting.
- 3-year-olds and up**
- 1 THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run May 28.
 - 1 THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$75 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run May 30.
 - 1 THE "NEW" NEW CASTLE, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run June 25.
 - 1 THE DELAWARE HANDICAP, \$110,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. By subscription of \$200 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run July 2.
 - 1 THE SUSSEX HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. Delaware Park. To be run July 4.
 - 2 LA SALLE HANDICAP, \$15,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Balmoral. To be run May 16.
 - 2 CONTINENTAL TURF HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, turf. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run May 21.
- 4-year-olds and up**
- 4 THE HIGHLANDER STAKES HANDICAP, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run May 23.
 - 4 THE CONNAUGHT CUP STAKES HANDICAP, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 4.
 - 4 THE KING EDWARD GOLD CUP HANDICAP, \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run June 11.
 - 4 THE DOMINION DAY STAKES HANDICAP, \$7,500 added. 3-year-olds and up. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run July 1.
 - 4 JACQUES CARTIER STAKES, \$5,000 added. 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Woodbine. To be run May 28.

TRACK ADDRESSES

WOODBINE—Racing Secretary, The Ontario Jockey Club Ltd., 103 Church Street, Toronto, Ont., Can.

DELAWARE—Racing Secretary, The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., P. O. Box 268, Wilmington, Del.

LONG BRANCH—Racing Secretary, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., 900 Duferin Street, Toronto, 4, Ont. Can.

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For Further Information

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Middleburg Hunt Races

Continued From Page 6

Twenty-six horses were on hand for the final race, The Three Oaks, about 6 furlongs on the flat. This necessitated running the event in two divisions with 13 starters in each. Owner McHugh's colors went into the winner's circle for the second time as Jockey E. Phelps brought the Polynesian-Laurentia gelding Hot And Cold in to win. C. B. Carter's Lucky Orphan, North Hill Stable's *Phalene and Happy Hill Farm's Switch Hitter finished in that order.

Some of the spectators were heading for their cars but a great number remained to watch the second division. The winner by 1½ lengths was F. Ambrose Clark's Father O'Flynn, with Jockey S. Riles in the irons. Jockey M. Ferral brought in Bellevue Farm's Espantoon to place ahead of C. B. Carter's Rinda's Dream with C. Mahlon Kline's Polly Pep 4th.

SUMMARIES

THE GLENWOOD, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up, hur. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$300; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$30. Winner: ch. g., 5, by *Princequillo—Miss Marker, by Gillas. Breeder: J. G. Henderson. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Time: 2:39 2/5.

1. Prince Regent, (Happy Hill Farm), 143, D. Delaunay.
2. Actinic, (Mrs. L. C. Ledyard), 141, E. Phelps
3. *Irish Pageant, (Allison Stern), 134, M. Hoey

14 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Yolo Stable's *Deep River II, 148, T. Field; Liangollen Farm's Stepson, 148, F. D. Adams; M. H. Dixon's Pine Shot, 136, W. Gilbert; C. C. Jelke's Rico Knight, 148, S. Riles; J. N. Andrews' Panned, 148, E. Carter; J. J. Schwabell's Question Five, 148, D. Clingman; Bellevue Farm's Hermitage, 148, M. Ferral; J. F. McHugh's Trail of Gold, 130, J. Glass; Mrs. J. S. Mannelle's The Widgel, 143, W. Ackman; C. M. Kline's Braemar, 141, R. MacDonald; R. J. McGowan, Jr.'s Phara Night, 143, W. Carter. Won by 3; place by 1; show by ½. Scratched: Bucko, Barclay Joe.

THE PANTHER SKIN, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up, hur. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$370; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$30. Winner: br. g., 6, by Bimelech—Scenery II, by Biribi. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Jr. Time: 3:09 1/5.

1. River Jordan, (James F. McHugh), 152, E. Phelps.
2. Ares, (Bellevue Farm), 141, M. Ferral.
3. *Marso, (F. H. Bontecou), 131, J. Murphy.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Henry Obre's *Xanadu, 143, D. Delaunay; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Phosphor, 140, F. D. Adams. Won by 3; place by 1½, show by 3. Scratched: Good Cards.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, abt. 2 mi., br., 3 & up, Purse, \$750. Net value to winner, \$465; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$40. Winner: h. b., 5 by Prince-Bio—La Progue, by Poughatchev. Breeder: Prince Said Toussoun. Trainer: E. Roberts. Time 3:55 1/5.

1. *Prince Glorieux, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 143, F. D. Adams.
2. Jam, (James F. McHugh), 145, E. Phelps.
3. Virginius, (R. R. Guest), 145, T. Field.

9 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Due East, 139, W. Carter; F. A. Clark's Ben Tally-Ho, 145, S. Riles; W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Cherwell, 150, J. Murphy; E. S. Voss, Jr.'s Privilege, 145, A. P. Smithwick; lost rider (40th); A. H. Smith's Grand Chal, 136, J. Aitchison; lost rider (3rd); J. P. McCormick's We Jo, 130, W. Moore. Won by 3; place by 5; show by 8. Scratched: Maratel, Witchstone, Violinmaker, Sir Flame, Phosphor, *Coit.

THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., tim., 4 & up, Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$305; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25. Winner: ch. g. 8 by Pasturized—Gay March, by Stimulus. Breeder: C. F. Henry. Timer: owner. Time 5:20 3/5. (new track record).

1. Marchized, (Miss Elizabeth Bosley), 160, Mr. Sidney Watters.
2. Uncle Pierre, (Cyrus Manierre), 164, Mr. E. Weymouth.
3. *Rayquick, (C. M. Greer), 165, M. Ferral.

9 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): E. J. Gould's Mahatma, 165, E. Carter; M. W. Smith's Benton Boy, 165, M. Hoey; Miss Laura Franklin's Gliding Slide, 165, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. C. C. Jelke's Big Breeze, 160, C. C. Jelke; Capt. J. L. Bentley's Gillian, 160, G. Stephens; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Lord Midmay, 166, W. Bland. Won by 4½; place by 3; show by 2. Scratched: Star Salome, *Journey.

THE THREE OAKS, (1st div.), abt. 6 f., 3 & up, flat, Purse \$200. Net value to winner, \$110; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$20. Winner: b. g. (3) by Polynes-

ian—Laurentia, by Pilate. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Jr. Time: 1:15.

1. Hot And Cold, (James F. McHugh), 134, E. Phelps.
2. Lucky Orphan, (C. B. Carter), 137, W. Lawson.
3. *Phalene, (North Hill Stable), 153, J. Murphy.

13 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Happy Hill Farm's Switch Hitter 131, D. Delaunay; George P. Greenhalgh, Sr.'s Deena Fair, 129, J. Glass; Rokeby Stables' Sailors Return, 134, H. Hatcher; H. M. Ballenger, Jr.'s Bankit, 142, V. Calderone; Ford O. Rogers' No Gemeni, 139, H. Youngerman; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s By Step, 139, R. Bailey; C. Mahlon Kline's Disgraceful, 147, F. D. Adams; Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Irish Well, 144, D. Clingman; Louis R. Somerville's *Freeda W., 139, T. Brooks; Gordon R. Furr's Headin In, 134, C. Reid. Won by 1; place by a nose; show by ½.

THE THREE OAKS, (2nd div.), abt. 6 f., 3 & up, flat, Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$110; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$30. Winner: b. g. (4) by Bless Me—Showy Lady, by Display. Breeder: Dan W. Scott. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Time: 1:14.

1. Father O'Flynn, (F. Ambrose Clark), 144, S. Riles.
2. Espantoon, (Bellevue Farm), 149, M. Ferral.
3. Rinda's Dream, (C. B. Carter), 135, W. Lawson.

13 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Mahlon Kline's Polly Pep, 137, W. Gilbert; Mrs. Cordelia S. May's Billing Bear, 146, J. Murphy; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Sally-boots, 149, T. Field; Mary Parge's Appleton, 141, D. Roberts; Mrs. June Hawley's Duke O' Dixie, 151, E. Carter; Winding Way Farm's Microse, 134, H. Hatcher; Charles W. McIntosh's Lucky Loudoun, 156, W. Carter; W. A. Frayser, Jr.'s Fannie's Pride, 144, R. Gilpin; Donald Del Colio's Oil Derrick, 142, B. Ellingworth; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Aniboo, 134, N. Lowdry. Won by 1½; place by 1; show by ½. Scratched: Hermitage, Braemar, Norsud, Gin Reigh.

Elkridge-Harford

Continued From Page 5

Chummy, the unraced chestnut son of Swing and Sway Shoal Lippan Fencer *Irish S. B., (which previously had been known under the more refined name of *Clonmell) and Good Ship.

When the field reached the in-and-out, Grand Device declined to lead the way through with Head Agent taking over by about a length. Shoal was a neck to the good of L. G. Boyce's Irish gelding, then Lippan Fencer, Chummy and Good Ship. Afterward Grand Device came on.

Ridden by Mike Smithwick, Head Agent, which last season ran a close second to *Land's Corner in the My Lady's Manor race, was never headed and won by 4 lengths pretty much as he pleased. Good Ship which had been reserved off the early pace, closed a lot of ground between the beacon and the last fence, but once in the stretch under the whip pinned his ears and was all through. Some 40 odd lengths back Col. Rossell on his Lippan Fencer was third, after a near mishap with Shoal at the last fence when the oddly colored bay crossed over. Shoal hit the top plank, but managed to right himself and finish 4th. Chummy was the only other finisher. Mr. Richard Zantinger was put off at the out of the in and out the second time round, as *Irish S. B. shattered the top rail. Grand Device was pulled up when hopeless out of the running.

SUMMARIES

LADIES RACE, abt. 4 mi., over natural hunting country, tim. Catchweights. Winner: ch. g.

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7. by Curate—Reno Skinny, by Kondoo. Breeder: Percy A. Loche. Trainer: Paul Fout.
1. Curist, (Mrs. Paul Fout), Mrs. Paul Fout.
2 started; 1 finished; also ran: lost rider (2nd): F. P. Sears, Jr.'s Good Ship, Mrs. R. H. Du-laney Randolph.

S. LURMAN STEWART CHALLENGE CUP, abt. 4 mi., over natural hunting country, tim. Weights 165 lbs. Winner: ch. g., 7 by Action—Leith, by Mainmast. Breeder: B. H. Griswold III. Trainer: B. H. Griswold III.

1. Infraction, (Mrs. B. H. Griswold III, Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr.
2. Highest Award, (John K. Shaw), D. M. Smithwick.
3. Tamer, (D. W. Patterson), Mr. William Cunningham.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Redmond Stewart's Six Hundred, Mr. Cary Jackson; Mrs. E. S. Voss' Emerald Cross, Fritz Burkhardt; Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Drift Wood, Mr. Sidney Watters; Mrs. M. T. Jones' Wygant, H. Hammond; Mrs. C. P. Denkla's Ned's Flying, Mr. J. R. H. Fisher; Sam Pfefferkorn's Featherstone, J. R. Devereux.

DAVID G. MCINTOSH MEM., abt. 4 mi., over natural hunting country, tim. Weights 185 lbs. Winner: br. g., 11, by Secret Agent—Headrock, by St. Rock. Breeder: F. M. Fadley. Trainer: D. D. Odell.

- 1 Head Agent, (A. E. Pew), D. M. Smithwick.
2. Good Ship, (F. P. Sears, Jr.), Mr. Stokes Lott.
3. Lippan Fencer, (John E. Rossell, Jr.), Col. John E. Rossell, Jr.

7 started; 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Courtney Jenkins' Shoal, Mr. Courtney Jenkins; Peter Winant's Chummy, Mr. Peter Winant; pulled up: Mr. M. T. Jones's Grand Device, H. Hammond; lost rider (8th): L. G. Boyce's Irish S. B., Mr. R. Zantinger

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CHATTER FROM ELKRIDGE-HARFORD

Spring turned loose its finest weather for the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point races on April 9th at E. S. Voss' beautiful Atlanta Hall, near Monkton. Around post time, a crowd of about a thousand of the "tweed coat" set had arrived to lend support to the 18 horses which were due to start during the course of the afternoon.

Among the many in attendance were Green Spring's M. F. H. and Mrs. H. Robertson Fenwick, who were receiving congratulations on the winning performances of their young point-to-point horses *Borobash and Fluctuate. *Borobash won at Cheshire with young Frank Bonsal, Jr. up, while Mrs. Fenwick coped the Green Spring Old Fashioned with the other horse. A smile flickered across the face of Mr. Fenwick as he mentioned the fact that some of the fences in the Grand National course—a course second only to the Maryland Hunt Cup in size—had been replaced. . . Snowden Carter, sports columnist for the Baltimore Sun was out to report the races for his paper. Opined how he was well pleased with the first start of this year for his Dark Patrol, which finished 5th in good company at Bowie on Thursday. . . George H. C. Arrowsmith, a timber enthusiast of the first order, remarked on being grounded for the season, but expressed optimism for a 4-year-old son of Pasteurism which he bought in Virginia, for next year. . . Janon Fisher, Jr. was quizzed why he was missing from a "Shindig" the night before Saturday's races. The reason, a mare due to foal to *Hunter's Moon IV which demanded his presence. . . B. Frank Christmas, who has in training a stable of 20, stabled at Jamaica and Pimlico. When asked about the first crop of the stakes winner Cornwall which he trained and now stands at his Idle Miss Farm overlooking the My Lady's Manor course, the Maryland trainer expressed high hopes for a 2-year-old filly, Corny Miss, which has shown well in early trials. Corny Miss is out of the good Pilate mare Saracen Miss. Mr. Christmas was also high on the yearling filly by *Hunter's Moon IV out of the 'Chasing stakes mare Scurry Gal, by Mate. This filly is a three-parts relative to the top stakes performer Moonrush, which is also by *Hunter's Moon IV out of Bustle, a half-sister to Scurry Gal. . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay reported the first arrivals for their top young stallion *Northern Star. The first of this sakes winner's get at their Windmill Hill Farm is a bay filly foaled the night of April 5th out of the Gallant Fox mare Foxglove. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pascal who have a stable of four in training,

numbering the older performers Dark Patrol and Bete Noir, a likely 2-year-old, and a maiden 3-year-old. . . "Tiger" Bennett, who was out sizing up the competition for the races ahead. . . Paul Miller, the never to be forgotten winner of the Rose Tree Challenge Cup with Play Here back in '46, still an ardent follower of timber racing. . . Two of the country's former leading trainers on the hunt meeting circuit were on hand, D. D. O'Dell who brought A. E. Pew's Head Agent down to win the heavyweight—the David G. McIntosh Memorial—and Sidney Watters' who rode and trained Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Drift Wood, which went to the post in the lightweight—the Lurman Stewart Memorial, won by Infraction. Infraction, a blaze faced, white stockinged chestnut was welcomed back to the "winner's circle" by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Griswold III, who bred him. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voss had excellent positions from which to watch her Emerald Cross put in a creditable performance in the lightweight—from the backs of their hunters—a definite requirement if one is to see the majority of this race.

Two hunters were up from Virginia for the ladies race, with Mrs. Paul Fout's versatile chestnut Curist a winner in the show ring, hunter trials and Point to Point, continued his winning way. The other entry was F. P. Sear's Good Ship, with Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph up. A number of the "Old Dominion" set were also present including Miss Kathleen McKinney whose Halethroe was scratched early in the week from the Ladies race. . . Dr. J. M. Rogers who has ridden his Star Salome to several point to point victories this spring, including the Rokeby Bowl. . . Mrs. Peggy McCormick with a couple months old coal black poodle who attracted considerable comment. . . Reginald Vickers, point to point owner, trainer and rider. . . Jamie McCormick who recently lost the good performer Bath through the claiming box at Bowie and many many others.

FOUR NATIONS INVITED

Italy has been added to Ireland, England and France as a country invited to send horses to Belmont's big International Steeplechase of May 21. This became known on April 4 with the dispatch of cabled invitations to the owners of four horses, expressing the hope of George D. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association, that they will fly their horses across as guests of Belmont for the big race.

The Italian horses are owned by Signor Ettore Tagliabue and have been highly successful during the current season. They are Michiavel and Romantique, both French-bred and both winners this Spring in Italy. The French horse is Edouard Gugenheim's Farfatch, winner on March 20 of the Prix Murat at Autieul and hailed then as the leading French 'chaser of the season. The British horse is W. Stephenson's Chatham, a seven-year-old which has won this Spring including the Victory Handicap 'Chase.

As originally announced, the race this year will be longer than that of the past season—2½ miles instead of 2 miles—and will again have an added value of

\$20,000. Belmont, in addition, is sharing the expense of flying the group over for the race.

U. S. E. T. EQUITATION MEDAL CLASS FOR RIDERS 21 AND UNDER

DRESSAGE TEST "C"

Time required about 7 min.

To be ridden with snaffle or bit and bridoon bridle—both hands

Scale of Marks

6 Very good
5 Good
4 Fairly good
3 Passable
2 Bad
1 Very bad
0 No value

Error Penalties

First time 1 point
Second time 3 points
Third time Elimin.
Leaving Ring Elimin.

Points of Execution

1. A-X Enter ordinary trot-halt center point-horse immobile. Salute judges.
2. X-C-B-A Ordinary walk, track to right Halt middle next short side.
3. A. Ordinary trot, sitting, once around, then cross diagonal, strong trot, posting.
K-M
4. M-H Short side ordinary trot, sitting. Long side strong trot, posting.
H-K
5. A-F Middle short side-halt-back three steps, then ordinary trot sitting to long side.
6. F-M Long side strong trot, posting. Short side, ordinary trot, sitting.
M-H
H-F Cross diagonal strong trot, posting.
7. F.A Middle short side ordinary trot, sitting.
A-K Then walk to long side.
K-X-H Two tracks to center and back to long side.
8. C-M Near far corner short side, ordinary canter lead right.
A Middle next short side-halt-turn right on haunches 180 degrees-walk then ordinary canter lead left.
9. B Middle long side, volte.
After MAt corner, half-volte without changing lead.
A Middle short side, simple change of lead.
10. E Middle long side, volte.
After HAt corner, half-volte without changing lead.
A Middle short side, simple change of lead.
Then reins in two hands.
11. F-M Strong canter, long side.
M-H Ordinary canter, short side.
H-K Strong canter, long side.
K-F Ordinary canter, short side.
Then reins in two hands.
12. F-H Cross diagonal, ordinary canter, then around to far short side, turn down middle line-halt at center point-salute.
H-M-A
X-C-B Exit, ordinary walk with long reins.
13. Impulsion, freedom and frankness of airs.
14. Suppleness and lightness of horse.
15. Position, seat of rider and correct use of aids.

Continued On Page 35

New Forest Filly By Smithson Broadhead On Cover of Pony Issue

The artist selected this filly when she was a yearling out of a drove that was being rounded up from the New Forest. She had never had a hand on her and was somewhat wilder than a deer when he got her home. In order to get her used to human beings, she was put in a big box in the old stone stable on his Fisher Lane Farm near Chittingfold in Surrey, a stable which was built shortly after the year 1500. Her illusive shyness was so fascinating that he set out to capture it on canvas—a most successful attempt as our cover picture shows. It took considerable patience and control on his part since at any sudden movement, the filly would dash madly round the box for several minutes until coming to a quivering halt. Like most moorland British ponies, she became perfectly quiet and docile once she discovered that humans intended her no harm. The artist has never parted with this charming canvas which decorates his home near Middleburg, Virginia.

In The Country

Continued From Page 34

CLEVELAND RIDING CLUB

The 1955 winter series of schooling shows held at the Cleveland Riding Club, Shaker Hts., Ohio will terminate this month with the championship award show.

Riders have been accumulating points in eight shows held over a three month period, on alternate Sunday afternoons.

Kathleen O'Neill of Shaker Hts., riding Sticky Gold holds a clean point margin in the Hunter Hack division, and is undefeated in the Horsemanship (Over 13 years). In the Pleasure and Road hack divisions, Miss O'Neill again shows an outstanding number of points.

In the jumper division, 3 ft., Sue Powers of Cleveland O. has the highest points: Trudi Gronbach of Gates Mills, O. riding Holliday, topped last weeks 3 ft. 6 in. division, snatching first place away from Annabelle Mercer of Cleveland. Points can still be won at the final award show which permits challengers another crack at the championship.

—L. O.

TWO ACCEPTANCES FOR INT.

One more invitation and two acceptances to the big International Steeplechase at Belmont on May 21 have been announced by Jack Cooper, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The new invitation—which is also one of the acceptances—brings an Irish horse into the race; the other acceptance is for an English 'Chaser.

The Irish horse invited is John McGrath's 6-year-old Beechpark, a winner on the flat and over hurdles and big jumps. His owner lost no time in cabling a reply to say he would be "delighted to be represented in Belmont's big race."

The English horse is one of the lot invited a week ago, Chatham, a 7-year-old owned by W. Stephenson and considered one of England's very best fences for the distance and conditions of the International Steeplechase.

Trained by Seamus McGrath, Beechpark was fourth in the Irish Derby in his first year of racing, 1952, and last season captured three steeplechases, was second in two others and second in two hurdle events, never finishing further back in any of his starts.

Chatham is trained by C. Knott and won two steeplechases this year, including the Victory 'Chase and in 1954 won four steeplechases, was second in another and won one hurdle race. Both will be flown across the Atlantic early in May, together with the other foreign entries for the \$20,000 added event.

BROOKS ON BLUE RULER

It has been reliably reported to this office that Steve Brooks has been handed the riding assignment on Murcain Stable's Blue Ruler for the Kentucky Derby. Blue Ruler, a son of *Nasrullah—Blue Grass, by Blue Larkspur is one of the "Golden West's II prime hopes to cop the first jewel on the 'Triple Crown.' Steve Brooks, as many will recall, won the 1949 "run for the roses" with Calumet's Ponder.



(Freudy Photo)

Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's 'White Coat, Mrs. L. Neilson, Jr. up, won the Gay Queen Plate, a 3 miles over timber ladies race at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Races, in Chester Co., Pa.

U. S. E. T.

The U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc. has announced that four horses will be shipped abroad via SS "Averdijk" on May 4, 1955. It also reports that Charles Dennehy, Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill. was invited to ride on the U. S. Team but he had to decline because of previous business commitments. On arrival in Frankfurt, Arthur McCashin and Bill Steinkraus will be joined by Major John Russell to compete in shows which commence with that at Weisbaden, Germany, May 28-30, 1955.

TO DEVELOPE BREEDING FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Brookville, Long Island have recently purchased in Albemarle County, Virginia, the "November Hill" farm between Esmont and Stony Point. The Fletchers will get possession of the 156 acres in June and will develop it as a Thoroughbred breeding farm.

Mr. Fletcher and John Lawrence race under the nom de course of the Phantom Farms and have, in the past, been buyers at the yearling sales. Phantom Farm's best horse of recent years was the hard hitting Nullify, by Revoked—High Fashion, by *Blenheim II.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

WONDERFUL SIGHT

The dismal account of this year's Grand National by radio commentators is evidently not shared by Lieutenant-Colonel Cuthbert Scott, Q. C., Honorary Secretary of the Ottawa Valley Hunt. Colonel and Mrs. Scott went to Aintree specially for the great race, while on a recent visit to Great Britain, and fog and rain seem to have been mere incidentals to what the Colonel describes as "that most wonderful of sights."

Colonel Scott had a day with the Mendip Hunt in Somerset and another with the Duke of Beaufort's hounds. On both days, unfortunately, reports scenting conditions as "so poor that hounds found difficulty in staying with the hunted fox out of covert." Equally unfortunately, because of severe frost, he missed hunting with the Fyfe Hounds in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

HORSEMAN, FISHERMAN

Gordon Wright, well known horseman, instructor and author of books on horsemanship, proved his ability as a fisherman as well as a horseman when he caught the largest Sailfish for the month of March, off Acapulco while on a vacation and to attend the equestrian events of the Pan American Games. While in Mexico City, he completed arrangements with General Humberto Mariles for a book the two noted horsemen are undertaking together covering all phases of horsemanship from basic equitation to preparation and training for three day events and international jumping. The book will be printed in English and Spanish in adjoining columns and will be well illustrated.

Mr. Wright will travel to Europe this summer, as he has received an appointment for the summer months as instructor in horsemanship to the Royal Family of Greece.

PUT DOWN

Nat Bragg, owned by Milton Selznick of Pittsburgh, suffered a stroke on April 5th., paralyzing his off side and was put down. This 22 year old brown, gelding by Carlaris out of Night Flower was bought by Mr. Selznick as a five year old. He was one of the most versatile Thoroughbreds having raced and won on the flat; in his show career he was pinned 200 times. He showed in Pleasure Equitation and Hunter classes and as an Open Horse. At the age of 21 he won the Reserve Hunter Championship at the South Park Horse Show in 1954.

—C. D. B.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT

Dwight W. Winkelmann of Southern Pines, N. C. and Skaneateles, N. Y. has been named Superintendent of the Light Horse Show, N. Y. State Fair. Mr. George A. Ebelhare of Pottstown, Penn. Manager to replace Walter J. Georger of Fayetteville, New York.

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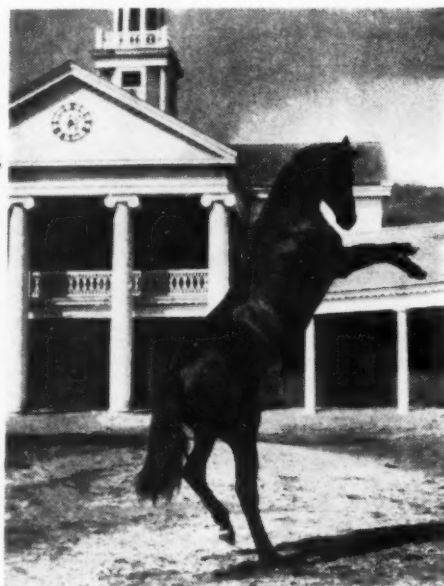
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